LANGSTON DENIES THE INTERVIEW. SEE FOURTH PAGE.
Summer Rates for THE FREEMAN COMMENCES TO-DAY. One Dollar for One Year, for 30 days.

The Freeman

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MISSOURI---MASSACHUSETTS.

The Condition of the Negro in Their Respective Borders

Compared—Gov Stone of Missouri—Raked over the Coals for his London Letter.

It is a curiously significant fact that at any time one of the colored race has the intelligence and the interest of their race at heart sufficient to make complaint of their ill treatment, there is always some sore-headed Southern sympathizer ready to get up and pronounce every case false that is presented to the intelligent public. The prejudice is so great against the black man and his American friends, that when the case is made plain to his Northern sympathizers and English friends the "Southern gentleman's" (?) blood is most naturally forced to boil with indignation, when they know that thousands of our ancestor's blood is upon their unholy heads.

In Missouri the Governor has denied in toto, all that Miss Ida B. Wells has presented to the public. The state of Missouri is vile itself, and tries hard to hold itself aloof from the "Solid South," but her sentiments will not permit her, not while Kentucky is her patron saint. Pause one moment and view the bare faced denial by His Excellency of the out-law state, of all the wrongs that have been done in the South, he has branded all Miss Wells' statements as absurd. They are hailed as an issue of lies. The young lady herself is rated as an immoral being. Why? I scorn at the Honorable's letter of the 15th, inst., to the "Daily News," of London, Eng., stating that the Negro is as well treated in Missouri as he is in Massachusetts.

In large St. Louis, which should be the model city of the West, the Negro is refused sodo water in the prominent drug stores. He can't get proper treatment in the private offices of some of the local physicians. The theory presented by a well known physician is, that the baccili from the colored man's lips is dangerous to his white brethren; so Mr. Negro you can't drink from the same glass that I use; and the worst evil of all is in the churches, the sanctum dedicated to Almighty God, will not afford the black man worship. Miss Wells has stated everything properly and truthfully, and Negroes in the South, including the great "Northern state of Missouri," are well acquainted with the facts. I freely endorse the course pursued by Miss Wells. I must repeat the words of Hon. Mr. Walker, of Surrounded Hill, Ark., that all who deny Miss Wells' gigantic truths, either do so through personal pique, ignorance or pure cussedness. Mr. Walker and any body else may doubt their ability with impunity, to mention any crime or wrong that has been practiced upon the Negro since or before the war, that is not excelled or equaled by his now irreparable sufferings, viz: Burning, driven away from home, tied, whipped, lacerated, tarred and feathered, chased overboard, burned at the stake, and hanged with one hun- or more bullets through the body. This is not Ancient history, but it is an every day occurrence in the South and West, up to the present writing. During the last twelve years of the white people's monstrous enlightenment, 2,000 Negroes have met their death by various methods of lynching, and the West took a very conspicuous part in the dramatic riddance of the Negro, too. Just view the daily papers and read of the many cases of injustice done the Negro, and you can get a fair estimate of how near Missouri and the Solid South are to Massachusetts in the treatment of him. The Negro was loyal to his master from the beginning; as a friend, he was loyal; as a freedman, he was loyal; as a citizen, he is loyal. It is an undeniable fact that the Negro is no trator to his country, and yet he is harrassed on every hand, while offensive foreigners are allowed all of the rights of this "land of the free and the brave." There is no other race under the blue canopy of heaven that has suffered as much as he, and has such little complaint to offer. It is not favors that he seeks, but justice, justice is his cry.

All through Missouri there are villages and country towns where a Negro is not allowed to show his head. In traveling through certain places in the state, if he is not careful, he will be assaulted for no other cause than being a Negro. Here is where I fail to see the rights which the Governor says are equal to Massachusetts. Let Missouri right the wrongs she has first and then, when the beam is thoroughly eradicated from her own individual eye, she can assist in removing the mote from her sister's (De Souf's) eye.

Facts do not bear out our reputable Governor's statement, the evidence is on the Negro's side every time. I am at a loss for a vocabulary sufficient to explain the wrongs that come directly beneath my personal notice. One case in point: I noticed on Sunday afternoon, June 10th, while one of the well known principals of one of our colored schools, and myself, were standing at the corner of Jefferson and Lucas streets, some boys, 9 and 12 years of age respectively, were jumping off and on a car. Two of them were white and the other colored, and through some apparent fault of the larger white boy, the colored boy was seen to fall prostrate to the ground, just as the car was about to stop at the far crossing to let off some passengers. This colored midget was so angered by the fall that, on gaining his euqilibrium, he rushed to the car and on reaching it dealt the larger white boy a stinging blow. One of our burly School Directors threw a half brick at the colored midget, which barely missed his head. Had it hit him any place about his person it would certainly have injured him, possibly for life. Now this is just a sample. Think of a School Director throwing a brick at a child!

Missouri! Missouri, the Governor heralds you from the golden shores of the Pacific to the crown heads of Europe, telling them that the Negro has the same rights in you as he has in Massachusetts. This is the same old way that has been going on for years, the silver tongues of the favored race explaining away all of the rights and sufferings of the Negro. O, my God, grant that the Negro may live to see that which Missouri's Governor should have prophesied for, instead of saying it now is, and that is that the Negro has as many privileges in Missouri as he has in Massachusetts.

ALBERT S. D. TAYLOR, St. Louis, Mo.

A FRIEND TO HUMANITY.
REV. J. C. HARTZELL, D. D.,
Corresponding Secretary Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Society, M. E. Church.

THE WORKINGMAN'S CLUB.

An Occasion of Elegant Speeches—The Presence of Modern

Judas' in the Pretty Illinois City—A College Whose Glory Hath Departed—Personals.

Monmouth, Ill., Special.

The meeting of the Workingmen's club last Friday night, was an interesting one, made so by the excellent speeches. It was the last meeting before the convention of the Republicans to nominate candidates for the coming election. Fitting resolutions were read and adopted. Report of the financial committee showed a decided gain, and that the committee has not been idle, goes without saying. In order that the representative of The Freeman can give a full account of the proceeding of the club, the president urged each member to take The Freeman each week, and the club will subscribe and place it on file.

Great was the interest manifested at the caucuses of the different wards last Saturday afternoon, especially was this true of the Fifth Ward voters, and as a result, the best possible men were secured as delegates to the convention, which convened in the opera house last Tuesday, and at this writing, it is early to say for "keeps" who our candidates will be.

There are some modern Judases in Monmouth and that, too, in the persons of "big bloods," heads of colleges and instructors in the bible. Your sins will find you out, Mr. Judas; you must either serve God or the devil. You can't kick your brother at his back and kiss his face, and not be found out. In this case, your brother suddenly turned and observed you kicking him, so he will not trust you again. When the trial comes up in the next term of court, (and not before Judge Glenn), Mr. Judas your mask may be torn off. Monmouth College is not the college of the past, although there are some good teachers, it is like a ship without a rudder.

Rev. McGhee was absent last Sunday, but a very interesting service was conducted at the Baptist church. At the Methodist church we listened to an able discourse upon the death of Bishop Ward, by Rev. J. R. Clemens, the pastor. A good crowd was in attendance with big fans and handkerchiefs. It was "toh mraw."

Four colored men were elected as delegates to the convention. Well done.

We regret to say so, but it is a fact, that our people do not read our race papers here, so well as the whites. The Ereeman is sold principally to white friends. This ought not be so. Wake up colored friends, and see what your race is doing in other lands. Take this paper and swell the circulation up in the hundreds. You can get it from B. F. Harris every week.

Miss Millie Reed, who has been here some time visiting her brother, Charles Reed, returned to her home in Rushville, last Wednesday.

Mrs. Susie Johnson, nee Thomas, of Peoria, who is here visiting parents and friends, was highly entertained by Mrs. Jennie Sanders last week.

John Ford and family, with the exception of Viola, their daughter, who has so badly mistreated the old man and his wife, have moved to the country, near Aledo. Full account of convention next week. "MOSES."

Elected New Officers.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

Miss Anna Kennedy has returned from Knoxville. M. R. Carson, of the Plow works, was seriously injured in the eyes by an explosion. Miss Addie Streator is doing good work in the Sunday school. She has now a class of twenty. Children's day was largely celebrated by all the churches. Misses Belle Washington and Mary Harris have left the city for an extended trip North. Master Charles Johnson, the boy evangelist, only 13 years old, is holding revival services at the St. James Baptist church. He is doing much good. Rev. Vann was in the city recently. Miss Laura Townsend is visiting her home. The Young Peoples' Christian Endeavor society has elected new officers for the ensuing six months. They are, Miss L. Carson, president; Mrs. Cora Phillips, vice-president; Miss Nellie Fields, secretary; Miss Louisa Morford, corresponding secretary; Miss Alberta Lewis, treasurer. A large number of Masons of this city attended the Grand Lodge meeting at Clarksville, Tenn. Mrs. Ella Mitchell, who has been quite ill, is able to be out again. The Sewing Circle, of the First Congregational church, has reorganized and will begin work this week.

Caught The People Of Cairo.

Paducah, Ky., Special.

The Plain City Drill Corps and Concert Co., entertained the people at Cairo, Ill., on the 18th inst, to a good audience. Solos by Misses Lula Davis, Allie Robinson, Ophelia Brown, Messrs. Wm. Powell, Willie Williams and a duette by Misses Maud Mansfield and Allie Robinson were well rendered, and won rounds of applause, while the exhibition drills by the corps captured everybody, they have been requested to repeat the performance there on the 29th inst., during the Grand Session of the K. of T. Special thanks are tendered to the citizens who made their stay so pleasant; also to Capt. Ben. Howard and the officers of the elegant steamer, Dick Fowler, for courtesies, this being the first colored company that ever had the privilege of using the ladies cabin and piano, in the history of the line. The following teachers were elected to teach in the public schools, on the 19th inst: W. H. Clark, T. D. Hibbs, Misses Ida Watts, Callie Houston, Mary Leigh, Maud Mansfield, Laura Clopton, Belle Leech, Mrs. Susie Moore, Joseph Hamilton, with Miss Pauline House and Mrs. Buford as substitutes. The position of principal was not filled as there seems to be some objection to the re-election of G. W. Tanner, the matter will be settled at the next meeting of the Board. The Odd Fellows' banquet on the 23d drew a good crowd.

The five different churches of this city will run a union excursion to Metropolis, Ill., on the 8th of July. Horace Brown, an old timer, is in the city. Mrs. Emma Arrington, of St. Louis, Mo., is here on a visit to her mother and sisters, on Clark street. T. D. Hibbs and Laura Clopton were married on the 27th inst. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride on Clark street. Mrs. Sarah Mansfield, Kate Watkins, Polka Dawson, Lila Givens and Miss Jordena Berry made the trip to Cairo with the Drill Corps on the 18th. All report a pleasant time. Jacob Amos, an old Paducah boy, has the honor of being alderman at Cairo, Ill. The Masonic lodges of this city held services at the A. M. E. church on the 24th. The Metropolis lodge was the only visitors present. The sermon was preached by Rev. S. S. Hutchinson, of Union City, Tenn. Call on Minor Bradshaw, 419 Jackson street, and get The Freeman.

The drama, "A Mistletoe Bough," was presented to a fair audience at Odd Fellows' hall, and gave general satisfaction. The scenery deserves special mention. It was painted by Clarence Owens, of this city. The following was the cast: Baron De Clifford, H. B. Davis; Sir Henry Lovell, Jno. A. Morton; Sir Reginal De Courcey, Mr. Cassions; Kobo, his page, L G. Johnson; Crotchet, music master to Lady Agness; Alvin Logan, Quick; Wm. Hines, Slow; E. Grundy, Lady Agnes; Maud, P. Mansfield; Davie Winfred, Lulu Davis; Maud, Lady Agness; Maid, Zular Brown. The Baptist Sunday School picnic did not take place over at Owens' Park, on account of Kelley's Commonwealers holding the fort. They were 2,200 strong. The five churches of the city will run a union excursion on the steamer "Betty Owen," to Metropolis, on Sunday. July 8th. W. T. Scott, of Cairo, was in the city last week. Two more teachers will be put on at the beginning of the next session. Call on Minor Bradshaw, 419 Jackson street, and get The Freeman.

Closing Exercises of Cairo School.

Beechwood, Ill., Special.

If Hon. John M. Langston is guilty of the charges as outlined by Dr. Walker, of Surrounded Hill, Ark., he is not a race man. G. T. Abbott, of Nashville, Tenn., has joined Att'y C. H. Rice, of Mound City, Ill., and will practice law with him. An effort is being made to vote upon the County Seat question, to move it to Beechwood. Miss Emma Noorson, of Cairo, Ill., will correspond with The Freeman. H. Chambliss is erecting a neat residence on Front street. Judge L. D. Glenn is becoming prominent as a J. P., in these parts. The picnic last Saturday went off very nicely. Prof. Ware did not speak as was billed. Prof. J. C. Steele has been re-elected to teach the Villa Ridge school next term. It was said by those present that the closing exercises of the Cairo public school, under the principalship of Prof. J. C. Lewis, were quite a success. There were five graduates. Prof. J. D. Alston is working up clubs for The Freeman. Every one should join the club rates, you will get it cheap. Miss Allston is up again.

MOUND CITY NOTES.

The A. M. E. Sunday School convened here last week. We enjoyed quite an august assembly of delegates in our town. There were nice essays, orations and lectures delivered. Prof. C. Thompson had a very sick child Thursday, but is better now. Wheat crops are good this season. Corn and garden crops are suffering from rain. Health is generally good in this county. Kelly and army have sailed up the Ohio river on their way to Washington, D. C. We are glad to know that our new doctor is so successful with his patients. United we stand, divided we fall.

Inspected the Camp.

Cincinnati, O., Special.

The Olive Camp, K. of F.'s concert, was a brilliant affair. The prize was given to Mrs. Fredda Humphrey's Broom Drill. Mrs. Ella Toliver, of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of Capt. G. H. Jackson. John C. Nichols, of Chicago, is in the city, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Maggie Nichols. Robert Thurston and Mrs. Lizzie Knox were united in marriage last week. Both are of Walnut Hill. Presiding Elder M. S. Johnson, held his first quarterly meeting at Covington, Ky. June 24th. Wm. Smith, Deputy Knight Commander, State of Ohio of K. F., held inspection of Bell Camp, Olive Camp and De Hart Camp, Wednesday night, after which he was escorted to Hotel Summer, by Avon Guards Military Band. Hugh Carr has been missing from the Imperial hotel on account of sickness. Monday, June 25th, was a grand day with the Odd Fellows at the Highland House. Capt. Geo. H. Jackson went over the Queen & Crescent for Lexington, recently, on business in regard to the excursion.

The Celebration.

Eagle Pass, Tex., Special.

The Emancipation celebration was a success. Louis Whitehead, L. J. Bell and J. T. Payne, managers. The first speaker was Rev. J. W. Hunter. Louis Whitehead read the proclamation. A Mexican Minister made a fine speech. At night a concert for the benefit of the Odd Fellows was nicely carried out. Mrs. L. A. Williams and Mrs. Wm. Oxford have gone to Uvalde on a visit. P. W. Patterson and Mr. Conner, who have been visiting in Eagle Pass, have left for their homes in Del Rio. Miss Oliver Jackson has returned from school.

Provident Hospital Opened.

Baltimore, Md., Special.

A grand Spanish Hoop Drill took place at public school No. 2, 4th district, Reisterstown, Md., Tuesday evening, June 26th. The Y. M. C. A., of Madison Street Presbyterian church, will make a trip to the Western Beach, on Thursday, July 5th, about fifty miles down the river. Come and go with us. The Provident hospital opened on the 7th, inst., at 419 Orchard street. Hours for visitation and inspection from 4 to 9 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Contributions of any description will be thankfully received. Call and help us in this noble work. Dr. R. M. Hall, president; Dr. W. T. Carr, secretary; Dr. I. O. Creditt, treasurer. Any person wishing to help their race, can send us a donation by mail. We will return many thanks to you.

Are you a "sport," then sport a "Premier." Good "timer," yours for a song. Read our offer in this issue.

MAID AND MISTRESS

A Romance of Two Cousins.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE FREEMAN,

By AUGUSTUS M. HODGES, ("B. Square.")

Author of "Fred Jackson's Vow." "A Rolling Stone that Gathered Moss." "Prof, L. Wilson Dozier." "The Raise Problem," "Hon. L. Sweitzer, M. C." Etc. Etc,

CHAPTER XV.

AN AFRO-AMERICAN ONCE MORE.

After the drive Sarah Jane went directly to her room, truthfully saying she was unwell. Once there she struggled with the question: "To be or not to be."

Should she disown that she had been known all her life, with the exception of her short stay with the Flannigans, as a colored woman; should she disown that her mother was a mulatto, and her mother's mother a full blooded black woman; should she disown that she was born a slave; should she disown her two unfortunate little sisters on account of their dark brown faces; should she directly or indirectly tell these falsehoods and keep her place, or should she step boldly out and confess all?

It was the turning point in her life. For three hours she debated both sides of the question and at last resolved to be what she had always been, a quadroon, identified with the suffering colored people of the United States.

Having reached this conclusion, she walked out with a firm step intent upon telling Mrs. Flannigan the whole truth. She was met in the hall by that lady, who, before she could speak, commenced:

"Look a-here, Sarah, I want the truth, in fact I don't want anything; but still, I want to hear if you have the cheek to lie about it. Now, ain't you a colored girl? Don't say no, because I know better; I have been over to that boarding house of yourn. No wonder you did not want to see that coon when he came last spring to bring you these letters and your picture," and Mrs. F. held up the proofs of Sarah Jane being an Afro-American.

The young quadroon flushed and turned pale for just one-eighth of a second.

"Oh how pale and guilty you look, bad luck to the likes of you. The idea of me girls being disgraced all over Europe by being with you, yes the likes of you. Why didn't you tell what you was when yer come here? The idea of my girls rooming with a—"

"I have heard enough from you Mrs. Flannigan, and all I have to say is that I belong to that class of people you outcasts of Europe and some of the mean class of white Americans are pleased to look upon with scorn and treat unjustly simply because their grand parents came from Africa with dark faces, instead of coming from Europe with light ones. As you know, I have but very little African blood in my body, in fact only one-fourth; I am proud of it, however, and deeply regret that the other three parts of my blood are not African. I was born a slave, and my mother before, still I feel, in fact know, that I have just as much right to enjoy life here in my native land where my mother and grand mothers for two or three generations were born, as your daughters. You could not tell that I was colored. I filled your position with all my ability and tried to make, and have in fact made, your daughters what they were not six months ago—refined young ladies. To you and them I have been white and have served all ends just the same as a pure white person. If I may believe what you have told me with your own lips, your daughters have more to feel disgraced about than their association with me. You have told me about how, to use your own language, you used to 'skin the jays and country coons' in your Cherry St. place of business. It is true, I did not tell you I was colored, for I was sure the prejudice your people cultivate after fortune favors them would keep me out of the place—but why should I say more or try to explain to you. Yes, I am colored and our engagement ends. I will leave your house at once, you can look over my trunks and when you have inspected them and have satisfied yourself that their contents are all mine, please forward them with my money to the Charles Sumner House, 349 W. Thirty-Second street. I trust the inspection of my trunks and their contents to your girls, in whom I have tried to instill a desire to do good and be honest in all their dealings. The only falsehood I have ever schooled them in was the belief that I was pure white, and when they place this white lie in one side of the scales and the benefit I have tried to be to them in the other, they will rightly see which weighs the most. Good night," and Miss Whitehurst put on her wraps and walked out.

She entered Miss Flannigan's house as an Anglo-Saxon and departed as an Afro-American.

As she turned the corner of Fifth avenue, Tom Brooks, who had followed Mrs. Flannigan and been standing in front of the Union League club looking down Thirty-ninth street, waiting as he said to see the fun crossed over, and walking up to Sarah Jane sneeringly remarked:

"Did you get those letters and picture I sent by Mrs. Flannigan?"

It flashed across her mind that Brooks was the author of Mrs. Flannigan's discovery and before she could check it a feeling of revenge filled her heart.

"How dare you speak to me, you miserable loafer?" she asked, as she slapped his face.

A policeman walked up and arrested Brooks, who spent the night in the station house but was discharged in the morning, as no one appeared against him.

CHAPTER XVI

IN "OLE VIRGINNY."

Mrs. Flannigan, who was held spell bound by Sarah Jane, came to herself after that young woman had left the house, and after she had talked it over with her daughter Sadie she concluded by saying:

"Well, after all, she is a fine girl and a lady; I wish I—er, we—had not found it out; and after all, she is white in color and what's the odds if she has a few drops of black blood in her. I miss her, so I do, and we'll take her back, so we will. Write her a note and send after her to come back. You know how to fix it up, Sadie."

Sadie Flannigan wrote the note, a nice ladylike apology, but Sarah Jane refused to return, so her trunk and money were sent to her and she started the following Saturday for K—, Va., with the firm determination of forever remaining a colored woman.

She paid off the old debt upon the farm and started to try repay her mother and care for her sisters by running a truck farm and teaching the colored district school of the township.

A few days after her return to Virginia she was invited to a fashionable wedding in K—. Capps and Hayes were among the guests, and the eyes of the young lawyer met those of Sarah Jane, who was talking with Hayes' father, who lived in the remote section of the country and who as the oldest citizen knew everybody and everybody's children.

"I say, Willis, as I live—if there is not my beauty we met abroad, talking to your father; why she is colored. I knew it from the first. Call your father over here and ask him who she is. She must live in the country, and he must know her folks. I want a formal introduction to her."

"And you also want to get a box of brain powders to strengthen the gray matter in your skull. Why you are losing your mind, she may be a—"

"I'll ask your father who she is or introduce myself. You are getting as funny as Mark Twain or the 'Danbury News beau.'"

"Miss Whitehurst, I believe; can I believe my eyes, that I am in Virginia; am I dreaming, or are we in Europe?"

"We are in Virginia, in a section of the state where there are no cliffs to tempt a promising young lawyer to risk his life attempting to assist a foolish flower hunter escape the pending results of her folly."

"You should have said there are no cliffs or hills where an admirer can prove that he would freely risk his life for—well, beg pardon—the lady he loves."

Sarah Jane changed the conversation by asking how he enjoyed his tour abroad. She spent a pleasant evening talking over the summer and when they parted the young lawyer had her permission to call and see her. He spent about three evenings a week in her company during the month of October, and announced his intention of calling the first Sunday in November, two days before election, upon important business, the nature of which Sarah Jane read in the eyes of the young lawyer.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

A Slow School Board.

Hot Springs, Ark., Special.

All of us here rejoice at the way Miss Wells is stirring up the hornets. The big Missouri hornet, Gov. Stone, supposes because Memphis is such a—such a—city, why of course it is absurd to think that they should ever condescend to lynch a Negro. Evidently he does not read the Memphis daily papers, published by Southern white Democrats. He does not suppose Mississippi would do such a thing, but he does read the Mississippi papers. He supposes Georgia is too good, but the Democratic papers published by white people say that these good Georgians skinned a Negro alive. He does not think Texas would do such a thing, but Gov. Hogg, of that state does think so. Hurrah for brave Miss Wells. Let the nest be stirred. Let the fire fly. Truth will come in the end, and ere long justice will triumph.

Our Elders of the A. M. E. church have shaken the dust off their feet, not however, as a testimong against us, but for the purpose of being present at the closing exercises of Wilberforce University. Roanoke Baptist church rallied last Sunday to the tune of $160. Our School Board makes haste so slowly that we begin to think that we will not be blessed with schools another year. They have appointed two meetings to consider the matter, and at neither secured a quorum. The Methodists decamped last week. This week the Baptist will rusticate out to their State Sunday School Convention, at Forest City. A marriage in high life is on the tapis. I saw the reported groom recently. He is from up North, and although a mighty small man, they say he has a mighty big pocket book, which, of course, balances things quite nicely in this world of silver and gold, if it is not used for paving the streets, it's here and a good thing to have.

Every boy wants a watch. Have you a boy, encourage him early in life to invest his earnings wisely and judiciously. Encourage him to have a "Premier" watch. Read our offer in this issue.

Hot Politics.

Frost, Tex., Special.

The Commencement exercises of Paul Quinn College took place a few days ago. Dr. Ross, of Vicksburg, Miss., was a visitor, and delivered the annual sermon on Thursday. I was in Corsicana to witness the closing exercises of the high school at that place, of which Prof. G. W. Jackson is principal. The entertainment was grand; all pieces were well rendered. Corsicana has a Negro paper, of which Rev. R. F. Taylor is editor. Prof. R. D. F. Hill, manager. It is christened the Reflector, and run in the interest of the colored people of the city. Politics in this (Navarro county) is at fever heat among the colored people. I am afraid it will not end pleasant for all concerned, if things don't soon change for better feelings with the people toward each other. It is foolishness that a set of men should fall out, abuse, slander and tell lies on each other during a campaign, when it is a Democratic fight from beginning to end. Such is the case in this county. Mrs. Batty, of Caddo, I. T., is visiting the family of Mr. and Mrs. McMillen, of this place. Misses Ophelia McMillen, Davie Brown and Maggie Royer, returned last Sunday from Waco, where they have been attending the Commencement exercises of Paul Quinn College, and visiting reletives and friends. Prof. W. E. Day, Miss Mary Moore and Mrs. Prather, all of Waco, will arrive here Sunday to attend the Emancipation celebration. Miss L. C. Johnson and T. McMillen also expected. Success to The Freeman.

Are you a professional man, minister, doctor, lawyer, why invest from $25.00 to $75.00 in a "time piece" for practical every day use? Only creatures with more money than brains do such things these days. Accept a present from THE FREEMAN, the celebrated "Premier" watch. Read our offer in this issue.

Home from the College.

Calvert, Tex., Special.

Farmers are jubilant over the great rains they are getting. Corn is fine and cotton is said by some farmers to be growing too fast, caused by too much rain. County politicians are looming up and laying their plans for a big fight this fall. There is some talk of the Republicans and Populists forming in this county. Can't tell just how the colored vote will go in this election. If one is to judge from what he hears on the street of our city, there seems to be no organized plan so far. In fact, the leaders in state politics seems to be at sea as to their future course. The young ladies home from Mary Allen Seminary, Crockett, Tex.; Hearne Academy, Hearne, Tex; and Tillotson Institute, Austin, Tex, are as follows: Misses Juanita Woodard, Lula Jackson, Alice Reeves, Lizzie Williams, R. Ellsberry, Catherine McGowan, Julia Bonner, Estella Watson and John H. Collins.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION

Via. the C. H. & D. R. R.

Under agreement of the Trunk Lines, it was decided that no Niagara Falls cheap excursions would be run this year until after the first of August. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad will run one of their famous excursions to Niagara Falls at the usual low rate, sometime about the first or second week in August. These excursions were discontinued last year owing to the World's Fair, and it is expected that they will be larger than ever this year. Lookout for the announcement of them in this paper.

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Sexual Power
Positively and Permanently Restored in 2 to 10 days; EFFECT IN 24 HOURS; almost immediate relief. No nauseating drugs, minerals, pills or poisons, but the DELICIOUS MEXICAN CONFECTION, composed of fruits, herbs and plants. The most POWERFUL TONIC KNOWN. Restores the Vigor, Snap and Health of youth. Sealed BOOK FREE giving full particulars. Address SAN MATEO MED. CO., Box 481 St. Louis, Mo.
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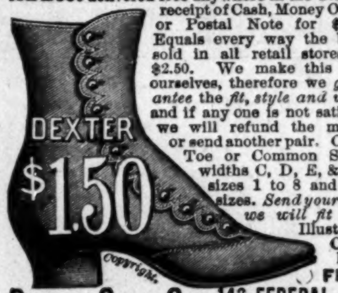
BEST $1.50 SHOE IN THE WORLD.
"A dollar saved is a dollar earned."
This Ladies' Solid French Dongola Kid Button Boot delivered free anywhere in the U.S., on receipt of Cash, Money Order, or Postal Note for $1.50. Equals every way the boots sold in all retail stores for $2.50. We make this boot ourselves, therefore we guarantee the fit, style and wear, and if any one is not satisfied we will refund the money or send another pair. Opera Toe or Common Sense, widths C, D, E, & EE, sizes 1 to 8 and half sizes. Send your size; we will fit you. Illustrated Catalogue FREE


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Special terms to Dealers.
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Mothers, Wives AND Daughters,
The Great African Wonder!

Before Using. One Year After.

Again you hear from us in this worthy paper, as we have received quite a number of agents from the readers. Many testimonials have been given. Ladies, if the hair is gone from your temples, be sure to use it. A beautiful face loses its greatest attraction when the hair is gone from the temples, killed with dandruff and falling out. Everybody can avoid premature grayness or baldness by using this preparation. It will stop your hair from falling out and make it soft, black and glossy. Cures Tetter in its worst stage. It is the fastest hair grower of the age. Beware of imitations. See that the name of this company is upon every label, and the two cuts of the African girl. A prize of $5.00 in gold is given to the agent making the largest report monthly. Agents wanted everywhere to sell a great preparation. A large percentage given. Circulars and full particulars sent on application. Price 50 cents per jar. Address all communication to

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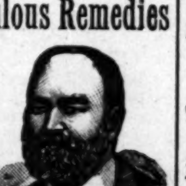
Liberal-minded physicians endorse them as being the Greatest Discovery of the age. Positive cures when used in accordance to instructions, in diseases heretofore so-called incurable. Diphtheria, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Congestion of the Brain, the result of Sunstroke, Apoplexy, and Limbs Paralyzed restored to their natural condition Spine, Hip and Bone Diseases cured. Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Liver Complaint, Dysintery and so-called Heart Disease, are entirely cured by pure remedies of my own preparation. During nine year over 16,000 persons have used these medicines and are living witnesses of their worth. I will not go into practice myself, being over 74 years of age; will sell my medicines only. I have two eminent physicians connected with me to attend to the calling at the residence of the sick if required.

TESTIMONIALS.
HAWKINS. WOOD CO., TEX., March 2, 1893.
PROF. BOUDROU:
DEAR SIR:—I hear of so many people that write to you concerning their cases after being cured, but I must fall in line with the number. I was taken with the spinal complaint, being afflicted about two years, with pains in my shoulders, and it remained there for some time. It then moved from there to my back, spine and legs, and it seemed that my strength was all gone; so I become helpless in most every possible manner. I had my doctor to call and he pronounced my case to be sciatica rheumatism. He prescribed for me, but in vain I was advised to use Warner's Safe Cure. I procured a bottle with no results, and also many other kinds of medicine, but it seemed to do no good. I then employed another doctor and met with the same results and suffering untold misery that cannot be expressed, when a visitor looking through The Freeman, saw that Prof. Boudrou recommended a cure for the same complaint. I at once wrote to him about my case. I got a prompt answer, stating how he must treat me to be successful. Afterwards he sent me medicine to take, and stated that I would begin to feel better in three days. I felt better sooner than that time, and I now feel as well as ever and free from pain. I do and shall recommend the medicine to the suffering humanity similar to my case and others for which they are recommended and will be pleased to answer letters from the affected that they may get medicines that are pure and be healed.
I am, dear sir, yours in Christ,
SIMON JOBE.
Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to Alexander Boudrou. 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Send 2 cent stamp for valuable book.
Mention The Freeman.

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Don't Complain any more. Adorn Your Home, Schoolrooms, College Halls and Places of Business
: : : WITH : : :
Portraits of : :
Distinguished
: : Afro-Americans.

READ OUR OFFER!

Good until further notice. Send us One Subscriber, at our regular rate, $1.50, and thirty cents in postage stamps and get one large picture of

FREDERICK DOUGLASS,

ready for framing, and one other of the list below, that you choose to select, sent to your address, nicely wrapped and postage paid. Send Five Subscribers, at regular rates, $1.50, and One Dollar in postage stamps, and get five pictures of FREDERICK DOUGLASS, or one of FREDERICK DOUGLASS, and any eight others of the list below. Douglass without THE FREEMAN, sent nicely wrapped, ready for framing for Twenty Five Cents in postage stamps. Your choice of any of the others, sent nicely wrapped, ready for framing for Thirteen Cents in postage stamps.

—NOW IN STOCK:—

Frederick Douglass, Ex-Marshal District of Columbia; Ex-Recorder of Deeds, D. C.; Ex-Minister to Hayti; Race advocate and orator.
Blanche K. Bruce, Ex-United States Senator; Ex-Register of the Treasury; Recorder of Deeds, D. C.; platform orator and lecturer.
John Mercer Langston, Ex-Minister to Hayti; Ex-Member of Congress; orator, scholar, litterateur.
George W. Williams, Historian of the Negro Race.
Alberry A. Whitman, Poet; author "Rape of Florida."
Hyppolyte, President of Hayti.
Wm. J. Simmons, Ex-President State University, Kentucky.
Lieut. H. O. Flipper, Formerly of U. S. Army, now of the Mexican.
T. Thomas Fortune, Editor New York Age.
Bishop Henry M. Turner, Promoter of African Migration.
John Mitchell, Jr., Editor Richmond Planet.
Geo. W. Murray, Member of Congress.
John W. Waller. Consul to Tamitave.
Thomas H. Miller, Ex-Congressman.
P. B. S. Pinchback, Ex-Governor, Louisiana.
George L. Knox, Proprietor The Freeman.
Peter Humphries Clark, Educator, Advance Thinker and Agitator.
W. D. McCoy, Ex-Minister to Liberia.
John L. Lynch, Ex-Member of Congress; Ex-Auditor of the Treasury; leading Republican politician.
J. Milton Turner, Ex-Minister to Liberia; Orator.
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C. N. Grandison, D. D., M. E. Connection, Eloquent pulpit orator.
Daniel W. Payne, Late Senior Bishop of A. M. E. Connection.
W. Allison Sweeney, Editor The Freeman.
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Booker T. Washington, Principal Tuskegee Institute.
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No such a galaxy of Race Portraits was ever before offered to pick from at such prices. The time is short. Address:

THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

Instructive and Interesting Items of News

Gleaned from Philosophers' Puns and Press Comments Pertaining to Women.

A VOICE OF NATURE.

Lying upon the grass, God's green divan,
Beside the pebbly margin of a brook,
I listened to the water as it ran,
Accompanying the poet of my book.

A sympathetic note for every word
Had this musician playing as he went;
Now all the light staccato of a bird,
And now a chord of rich sounds interbient.

And far away I heard, from time to time,
The windy surf break on the meadow shore,
Greeting the poet when some happy rhyme
Caught Nature's heart and thrilled it to the core.

Thus was it given me to understand
The deeper meanings of the singer's art;
Ever he walks with Nature, hand in hand,
Interpreting the music in her heart.

He is her brother, kin to Night and Day,
To wind and wave and every vocal thing—
God sets his finger on the lyre to play,
Touches his lip with song and bids him sing!

—Frank Dempster Sherman.

***

Over 2,000 girl students are in the London Guildhall School of Music, and of these about 300 are studying the violin.

***

Very little jewelry is worn with outdoor dress, but the shirt waists and neckties afford an excuse for pretty scarf-pins and sleeve buttons.

***

Lois Tritton died at her home in New Haven last week at the age of 95. She was the last slave sold at public auction in that city, in 1825.

***

When duck gowns are made by the dressmakers and trimmed with embroidered mull, they assume an air of elegance quite foreign to the tailor-made coat and skirt.

***

An insurance policy of $100,000 has been placed upon the life of Mrs. Charles E. Longley, of Providence, R. I., for the benefit of her children. This is said to be the largest amount ever put upon a woman's life.

***

A pretty idea for a gray crepon gown is a cape of primrose moire, cut square across the back, elongated in front, and turned down on the shoulders after the fashion of Marie Stuart, and trimmed on the edge with lace.

***

Although Queen Victoria rules over an empire that embraces possessions in every part of the world, she has never traveled outside of Europe, and even there her trips have been short ones to France, Holland, Germany and Italy only.

***

The Tacoma Morning Union recently published the following: The champion girl of the period lives out on the Muck. From April 1 to June 1, this year, she planted three acres of potatoes, did all the cooking and sewing for the family, milked four cows, fed the calves, pigs and chickens, shot three chicken hawks and a wildcat, set the dog on eighteen tramps, attended thirteen dances and three picnics, read five dime novels and sat up four nights in the week with her beau, and yet we often hear the question asked, "What is there for women to do?"

***

A correspondent of a London newspaper calls attention to the recent death in England of the woman who sent Florence Nightingale to the Crimea. She was Lady Marie Forester, youngest daughter of the Earl of Roden, who found herself, in 1852, the childless widow of Maj. Charles Forester, of the Twelfth Lancers. In the winter of 1854-5, while her brother was serving before Sebastopol, she got stirred up about the condition of the wounded, determined to have something done, and was directed to Miss Nightingale as the fittest person to do it. She went to see her, with the result that Miss Nightingale went to Crimea, and the modern system of nursing began.

***

The Manhattan Boquet Co., which is composed of Henry Hamilton, of San Francisco; Oscar H. Hawley, of Buffalo, and Edward Clark, of Cincinnati, commenced business yesterday by sending out twenty young women in uniform to sell flowers on the streets. The idea originated at the Midwinter Fair in California, and a company was organized later in Chicago. The girls wear blue serge dresses, white shirt waists, tan shoes, and yachting caps with the initials of the company. In the morning the girls will sell their wares at the ferry houses and on the down town streets. In the evening they will be on duty at the theatres and roof gardens. They will get $6.00 a week. The girls were chosen from 250 applicants.—New York Sun.

***

Mrs. Hetty Green, the eccentric woman millionaire of New York, the most famous tax dodger in the country, is already making arrangements to escape the income tax. It is estimated she is worth anywhere from $25,000,000 to $60,000,000, the bulk of which is held in New York City. She owns property, or mortgages upon property, in nearly every large city in the country, however. Her possessions in Chicago are valued at $2,000,000, including some of the best paying real estate in the city. The Chicago property has all been conveyed to her son, Edward H Green, whom she has established as her "trustee," having his residence in London, Middlesex county, England. It is alleged that young Green's legal residence in London is purely a fiction; that he has not been in London in fifteen years, and is at present in Texas. The shrewd old woman, it is said, will transfer her New York property in a similar manner, and if the income tax becomes a law will make her son live in London as the trustee of the millions, while she remains in New York to manipulate them.

Every boy wants a watch. Have you a boy, encourage him early in life to invest his earnings wisely and judiciously. Encourage him to have a "Premier" watch. Read our offer in this issue

B. SQUARE'S BLUSTER.

Why The Circulation Of The "Fog-Horn" Increased in One Town And Decreased In Another.

Penn, the senior member of the firm of Penn & Quilldriver, publishers of "The National Afro-American Fog-horn," sat in the star chamber of that Journal looking in the near future. "It is the 21st only one more issue before the first of the month, and we can't stand the landlord off another month and the installment upon the type is over due, blank paper about out, room rent due, what will we do?" said Penn to himself, as he waited for Quilldriver to return with the cash for out-standing bills so they could go to press, as the paper was "run off" at one of the large press-rooms, C. O. D., (Cash Orbe D—n.)

"What luck Quill?" he asked as the business manager entered the office.

"Well, I collected ten dollars, borrowed eleven and hocked my watch for nine, that makes thirty dollars in all."

"Well lock her up and let's go to press," replied Penn, when the letter carrier yelled upstairs "Fog-Horn—letter!" Penn rushed down and received the following:

"ATOWN, BLANK STATE, April 9, 1890.
"MESSRR. PENN & QUILLDRIVER,
"HON. SIRS:—Please publish the inclosed matter in this week's Fog-Horn and send me one-hundred extra copies.
"I. GETTHERE, Agent."

THE SHOWOFF SOCIAL CLUB'S BALL.

The tenth annual full dress ball of the world renowned Showoff Social Club of Atown took place last Tuesday evening at the Highpriced Hall. This ball eclipsed all previous receptions of this far famed club. Long before nine o'clock (the hour for the grand march) hundreds of cabs could be seen rolling up to the doors of the hall and depositing neatly dressed beautiful maidens and stylish young men. At 8:59 Prof. Highstring's well known music makers struck up the grand march which was led by that well-known gallant Wood B. Sport upon whose arm modestly reclined the belle of belles, and queen of a hundred balls, Miss Showie, who was robed in a neat fitting dress of blue silk, entrain. Joy was unconfined as onward went the dance until the "wee sma' hours." Among those present whose graceful forms and feet added to the evening's enjoyment, we noticed Miss Susie Slam, black silk, white lace and orange blossoms; the Misses Alright (Emma, Kate and Pinkie) orange satin and old gold; Miss Oldgal, white silk; Miss Fresh pea green silk with diamond necklace; Miss Washtubbe, black satin entrain, real Spanish lace, white slippers; Miss Outofsight, pink Queen Victoria evening robe; Miss Zulue, brown silk a la Queen Anne. We must also mention a few of the gallant young men, Messrs. I. Hoppe, B. Short, C. Turndown, I. Upstakes, Tom Dick and Harry Jones, John Brown, John Smith, A. Lincoln Washington, Charles Sumner Johnson, John Brown Wilson, Will Playcraps, Theo. Dice, Hiram Hardup and Will Dulittle are some of the gentlemen we noticed. The success of the ball is due to the following officers: J. W. J. Kemp, president; Willie Little, vice-president; John Stepdown, secretary; W. Weston Johnson, treasurer; Wm. Bates, sergeant at arms; Will Dancer, floor manager.

"Unlock that form," yelled Penn, "take out that editorial on 'Colored men, no matter where you were born, North or South, let us fight the enemy, not ourselves,' and run this in; there is dollars in it."

Quilldriver obeyed and soon the form was relocked and taken to the press.

"Fog Horn—letter," yelled the carrier, and Mr. Penn received the following:

"B-TOWN, BLANK STATE, April 9, 1890.
"PENN & QUILLDRIVER:
"Get this account of our ball in this week's paper without fail or there is no need of sending me any more copies of the Fog Horn, as every person of the 600 who take the Fog Horn belong to the Bigbee club.
"M. TOOSLOW, Agent."

"Great Horace Greeely!" yelled Penn, as he rushed out to the press room, copy in hand. "Unlock that form! Stop the press!" he cried out as he ran pell-mell in the press room of Ontime & Co.

"Too late, editor," said the foreman, "your papers are all printed. You are just in time to be too late."

"Ten copies, plus one hundred extra, is 110x5 cts., which is $5 50; minus six hundred copies, with perhaps one hundred extra, is 700x5cts., which is $14.00. We make $5.50 and lose $14.00; poor work, bad luck and office rent is due. I'll telegraph to Tooslow and say his letter will appear in our next."

This would have been all right had not the B-town folks seen the full account of their rival, the A-town club's puff, in the paper; as both balls took place on the same night, the B-town folks "knew" it was a put up job, and the National Afro-American Fog Horn lost 600 regular buyers and an agent in B-town and sold 110 copies of that week's issue in A-town, after which the A-town buyers fell off to five because five of the regular ten's names were not "in it." Such was the hand of fate.

The way of the Afro-American newspaper man, like that of the transgressor, is very solid and rock-like. Better times in heaven, so the story goes. Let us hope the report is true.

B. SQUARE.

Are you a "sport," then sport a "Premier.' Good "timer," yours for a song. Read our offer in this issue.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

To International Convention Y. P. S. C. E., at Cleveland, Ohio, July 11-16, '94.

The Big Four is the Official route from Indiana and Illinois. Special trains will leave Indianapolis, Wednesday, July 11th, at 11 a. m., and run through to Cleveland, reaching there at 7 p. m., making entire trip by daylight. Rate from Indianapolis, $8:25 for the round trip. Tickets will be sold for the above special and all regular trains of July 9th, 10th and 11th, good to return until July 31st. A further extension to September 15th may be secured by depositing tickets with joint agent at Cleveland. For further particulars call on L. J. Kirkpatrick, Kokomo; Harriet J. Wishard and C. J. Buchanan, Indianapolis; also Big Four ticket offices, No. 1 E. Washington street, 36 Jackson Place and Union Station, Indianapolis.

H. M. BRONSON, A. G P. A.

A Rapid Stride.

Charleston, S. C., Special.

Some figures submitted at the recent Protestant Episcopal convention, of the Diocese of New York, by Bishop Pollck, who is in charge of the church work among the colored people of the country, are conclusive on this point. Thus he showed: Whereas, Twenty years ago not one in ten thousand of the blacks could read, now there are twenty-five thousand colored persons who are either professors or teachers in colleges and schools; at the close of the Civil war the Negroes had absolutely not a single church among their whole people. In the past twenty-five years they have built 19,753 churches, with a seating capacity of 5,818,459, at a cost of $20,323,887. Their parish register now show 2,816,785 communicants in their own churches, all of whom are of their own race.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Annual Picnic of the Colored Odd Fellows At Lebanon, Ind., Thursday June 28th, 1894.

75c.——ROUND TRIP——75c.
Children under 12 yrs of age 40c.

Special train will leave Union Station at 8:30 a. m. and returning leave Lebanon at 7:30 p. m. For tickets or further information call at Big Four ticket office, No. 1 E. Washington street; 36 Jackson Place and Union Station; also of the Committee, Geo. C. Hays, Chairman, and Lewis Harris, Sec. H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A,

Knights Of Tabor In Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Special.

Sunday a week was a high day with this society. The anniversary services were held in the Olivet Baptist church at 3 o'clock p. m. About eight hundred people were present to hear the eloquent Rev. D. A, Donahoo, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion congregation deliver one of the ablest discourses the society has ever heard. For one hour this vast multitude listened with bated breath, at times leaning forward to catch the words that fell from his mouth. It was a logical, instructive and enthusiastic discourse. The society is to be congratulated on their selection of an orator, and the congregation that has such a speaker should be highly elated.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS.

Caused by Carelessness.

The majority of people die sooner than they should. Evidence of this fact is growing daily. Waring says: "Disease is not a consequence of life; it is due to unnatural conditions of living—neglect, abuse, want." Dr. Stephen Smith, on the same subject, "Man is born to health and long life; disease is unnatural, death, except from old age, is accidental, and both are preventable by human agencies." This is almost invariably true of death resulting from heart disease. Careless over-exertion, intemperate use of tea, coffee, tobacco, alcoholic or other stimulants are generally the causes of this difficulty, and indifference to its progress results in sudden death, or long sickness ending in death. By the newspapers it can be seen that many prominent and hundreds of persons in private life die from heart disease every day.

If you have any of the following symptoms: shortness of breath, palpitation, irregular pulse, fainting and smothering spells, pain in shoulder, side, or arm, swollen ankles, etc., begin treatment immediately for heart disease. If you delay, the consequences may be serious.

For over 20 years Dr. Franklin Miles, the eminent specialist, has made a profound study of heart disease, its causes and cure, and many of the leading discoveries in that direction are due to him. His New Heart Cure is absolutely the only reliable remedy for the cure of heart disease, as is proved by thousands of testimonials from grateful persons who have used it.

James A. Pain, editor of the Corry, Pa., *Leader*, states: "After an apparent recovery from three months of la grippe, I fell on the street unconscious from heart disease. In one month from that time I was unable to walk across my room, and my pulse beat from 85 to 116 times a minute. I then used Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, and at once became stronger. After using six bottles I was able to work as usual and walk a mile every day, my pulse ranging from 68 to 80. Dr. Miles' remedy is not only a preventive but a cure."

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or by Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, $1 per bottle, six for $5, express prepaid. It is positively free from opiates or dangerous drugs. Dr. Miles' Pills, 25 cents. Free book at druggists, or by mail.

LOST RELATIVES.

Bob Burrel and Juno Dade were sold to Daniel F. Cox by Edward Burkley, Prince Williams Co. Virginia, four years before the Civil War. Any information concerning them will be appreciated. Harry Conway, Chattanooga, Tenn.

My mother's name was Matilda Levy; when last I saw her she was in Plumb Pains, Md. I was sold from there 3 yrs. before the war; my master's name was James Massel. Any information will be gladly recieved by Sallie Henry, 403 W. 9th street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Information wanted of my mother, father and two sisters, names: Caroline, Vincent, Harriet and Caroline. I saw them last about thirty years ago in Lexington, Ky., near College hill. I was called by them "Quincy." My name is John Quincy Adams Bradley; I lived with Henry Clark in Lexington, Ky., at that time. Address all information to S. D. Jackson, Pensacola, Fla.

Robert Brown, son of Harriett Brown, formerly owned by Mrs. Cornelius Lucas, of Falmouth, Stafford county, Va., wants the name and address of anyone who knows the whereabout of his grandfather, Elijah Brown; his grand uncle, Edward Brown; his brother, Wm. Brown; or any information that will lead to their discovery. These relative all, at one time, belonged to Mrs. Cornelius Lucas, of Falmouth, Va. Address W. R. B. Alexander, Hot Springs, South Dakota. Papers please copy.

I would like to find my relatives. I was born in Virginia and belonged to a man named Lewis Davis. I was about 9 years old when I left Virginia. There were four sisters of us, Caroline, Becky, Sallie and I. My father's name was Bob Reed, and my mother's name was Patsy Reed. She belonged to Lewis Davis in Virginia. My father did not belong to Lewis Davis. Robert Allen Davis sold Becky, and Lewis sold Caroline and also her sister Lucy. I had two brothers, John and Frederick. Brother John was married to a lady by the name of Jennie Payne. If anyone can give any information of the above named persons, please address at once Lucy Mead, or her son, Sandy Anderson, Mineola, Wood county, Texas.

No Afro-American snould be without

DESSALINES,

The Fore-runner of a new literary era for the Negro.

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By WILLIAM EDGAR EASTON is Dramatic in force; Realistic in Situation and Chaste in Thought.

DESSALINES

Enobles Negro manhood and is a glowing tribute to the Black man's Heroism.

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Should be in the home of every Negro in the land. Beautifully bound and illustrated.

Price $1.50 sent postpaid. Agents wanted.

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Indianapolis. Ind.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

CURLY HAIR MADE STRAIGHT BY

TAKEN FROM LIFE
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

OZONIZED OX MARROW.

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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It renders the hair soft, pliable and glossy, and by nourishing the roots imparts new life and vigor. Elegantly perfumed. Ozonized Ox Marrow was invented and is manufactured only by Buck & Rayner, the well-known Druggists of Chicago. Their reputation is a guarantee that it is **perfectly pure and harmless**. Beware of imitations. See that their name is on the label and also blown in the bottle. Thousands who have used the genuine Ozonized Ox Marrow testify to its never failing merits. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cents per bottle. For sale by Druggists. If your Druggist does not keep it, we will send you 3 bottles for $1.25 or 6 for $2.50. Always inclose a post office money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your address and name plainly. Address:

BUCK & RAYNER,
55-59 FRANKLIN STREET, CHICAGO.

AGENTS FOR
Buck's Jacrose Complexion Cream. It softens and whitens the skin and is warranted pure and harmless. Nothing like it in the world. Price, 50c.

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ANNO DOMINO

✻ 1894. ✻

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Afro-American "Women of Distinction."

by L. A. Scruggs, A. M., M. D., Profusely illustrated, bound in cloth, gold imbellishments, 400 pages; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $2.50.

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by I. Garland Penn, Esq., Profusely illustrated, elegantly bound in colors, over 500 pages; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $2.50.

"Dessalines."

A Negro, historic dramatic tale, arranged for the stage by William Edgar Easton, with tinted illustrations, bound in red and green, 138 pages; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $2.00.

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500 large octavo pages, over 300 engravings, magnificent; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $3.00.

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the great Baptist preacher, cloth binding, gilt sides and back, highly illustrated; with THE FREEMAN, for one year, $2.50.

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300 pages, cloth binding, gilt sides, a splendid book, with THE FREEMAN, for one year, $2.00.

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480 pages, cloth gilt sides, history of history of his famous campaigns, battle and camp scenes, from great artists with THE FREEMAN for one year, $2.00. Great bargain.

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565 pages, cloth, gilt sides and back, richly illustated on historic subjects; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $2.60. Great bargain.

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Masterpieces from Dickens,

Elegantly bound, parti-colored cloth, gilt side and top, photo-engraving frontispiece, 300 pages thereabouts; with THE FREEMAN for one year, $1.75. Scholars think of this.

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are talismans more precious than gold, friends who never change, and whose influences are as elevating and lasting as the tender love of motherhood as it first shines forth in the beauty and mystery of maternity. Some one has said: "Give me to write the songs of a people, and I care not who make their laws." Show us the books your boys and girls are supplied with, and we will tell you the sort of men and women they will become to be. We have at much expense and trouble, secured these bargains in these great books solely and only for your benefit; thus placing within the reach of all a library of deathless thought, of rare great books. Address all communications to

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We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

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Regular display—10 cents per line per insertion—agate measure, (14 lines to the inch). Discounts: 3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 20 per cent; 12 months, 33⅓ per cent. Pure reading matter, 50 cents per line per insertion. Business locals, 15 cents per line per insertion.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1894.

THE LABEL.

The date on the label of your paper shows to what time you have paid. It serves both as a receipt and a request for payment. Thus:

"MISS MATTIE MAYS, 1 93,"

Shows that the paper has been paid for up to that time.

"MISS CLARA HELM, 1 94,"

Shows that the time will then expire. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, notify us.

CORRESPONDENTS.

Our Golden Rules.

1. Write on one side of the paper.
2. Write plainly, intelligibly.
3. Do your own spelling.
4. When you've said a thing, stop.
5. Get your matter in this office by Tuesday of each week.
6. Do not ask us to return rejected manuscript. We can't do it.
7. If your article does not appear, don't abuse the editor and order him to stop your paper, for remember such actions make you look small.

And finally:

When you've got a thing to say,
Say it. Don't take half a day,
When your tale's got a little in it,
Crowd the whole thing in a minute.
Life is short—a fleeting vapor—
Don't you fill the whole newspaper
With a tale which at a pinch
Could be crowded in an inch.
Boil her down until she simmers;
Polish her until she glimmers.
When you've got a thing to say,
Say it. Don't take half a day.

MR. LANGSTON SPEAKS OUT.

MR. EDITOR:

You will please to find herein enclosed statements of certain well known gentlemen of Memphis, Tenn., who were closely associated with me constantly during my late visit to said city. Their statements sustain me fully in the assertion which I now make to you, that neither to the reporter of any paper nor before any public audience did I employ any declaration of any kind or sort with respect to Miss Ida B. Wells or her utterances in England. These statements have been sent to me, as copied, and now sent to you, at the request of their authors. Since you would do me no injustice, nor knowingly allow any other to wrong me, especially to the damage of our common cause, I am sure you will give them a place in your excellent journal; and you will also favor me by publishing this note, in which my denial is plainly, distinctly and positively made.

I am very sincerely,
JOHN M. LANGSTON,
Hillside Cottage,
Washington, D. C.

June 22, 1894.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

As citizens of Memphis and as members of the Whittier Historical Literary Association, we ask the privilege to correct what purports to be an interview between Hon. John M. Langston and a reporter, the same given out from the Associated Press, touching the conduct and utterances of Miss Ida B. Wells in England.

We were present when the reporter called where Mr. Langston was stopping and we well remember the language of Mr. Langston in toto. He simply said: "I am here to present my views with respect to the Colored American. This I will do in an address to be delivered before the John G. Whittier Historical and Literary Association of this city." Thereupon the reporter asked, addressing Mr. Langston: "What is your opinion of Miss Wells and her course and utterances in England?" To which Mr. Langston replied: "I am not personally acquainted with Miss Wells nor am I advised as to her course and utterances, especially before the British public."

He said not another word out of which any one could truthfully construct the statements attributed to him by the public press and the colored journals of the country.

We stand by the above statement in the interest of truth and as a matter of justice to Mr. Langston. He honored us with his services and fairly captured the masses with his eloquence and brave words in the cause of the race, and we are unwilling to hold our peace in the face of the unjust thrusts made against him.

Were the utterances charged to him, all in his favor, we would still be forced to deny them, when we know them to be absolutely false. We can not and we will not swerve from the truth in this matter. All who were present at the time when the reporter appeared observed the very unique and careful manner with which Mr. Langston disposed of the affair. Almost reticent to a fault, yet he proved himself a master, self-poised and well guaged. We make this statement merely in vindication of a great and good man, whom we would not see misrepresented, and in justice to one who has lived and done well in public life, who fully understands the situation of affairs and in whom we verily believe there is neither variableness nor shadow of turning.

Believing that you desire to have only the truth, we hereby, in the name of the Whittiers, attach our names.

CHARLES R BOWLES,
FRED SAVAGE,
June 20, 1894. Memphis, Tenn.

STATEMENT OF LEADING CITIZENS.

If Mr. Langston said anything at all during his late stay in Memphis in regard to Miss Wells' conduct in England, it must have been when he was waited on by the reporter at his stopping place, or when he spoke at the Congregational church, or when he delivered his famous discourse before the Whittier Association at the Beale St. church, or at the Auditorium to the LeMoyne graduating class.

The proof is clear and conclusive that nothing pro nor con was expressed to the reporter in regard to Miss Wells' actions in Europe. We now hereby certify that neither at the Congregationol church, nor at the immense gathering at the Beale St, church, nor before that vast assembly at the Auditorium, did he say anything, directly or indirectly, involving the conduct of Miss Wells either at home or abroad. It is claimed by the press that he did. If he did, the truth of the charge has not been established nor has any one attempted the proof. On the contrary, the people are our witnesses that at none of the above named places has any living man heard a single word come from his lips in regard to Miss Wells.

But the Inter-Ocean is indignant, Bishop Turner waxed mad, and the New York Age urges that he should have been roundly hissed. Why? Not that Mr. Langston is guilty of what is charged to him, for we all know better, but because, forsooth, the reporter has constructed a statement agreeable to his own mind. It is true, Mr. Langston may not as yet have repudiated the charge; we as citizens do not wait for him to do so, inasmuch as we know for ourselves the truth and circumstances of the case. In the name of public justice, we repel the charge as being untrue.

Recognizing his ability, his broad spirit of philanthrophy and life-long service in the cause of his race, we deem it to be our highest duty to declare promptly the facts as we know them. He was the guest of our people, escorted about in one of our finest carriages, and at no time was he conducted through the city without the attendance of a special committee of gentlemen from the Association.

No public citizen has been more cordially received, none receiving more heartily the homage of our people, than this friend and leader of the race.

His presence with us was an inspiring occasion. Like a prophet looking down the ages, reviewing the record of mighty nations, the orator plead the cause of the living—plead for unborn generations. In words well suited, like apples of gold in pictures of silver, he held his audience in breathless suspense while he poured forth in burning eloquence the true language of his soul. No one felt other than a supreme pleasure, while their souls warmed under the ennobling sentiments of the speaker. He paid a high compliment to the members of the Whittier Association, and at the close of his remarkable address, so laudatory of his race, a brief address and a series of resolutions, expressive of the high appreciation in which he was held, were adopted by a rising vote of more than 3,000 people.

Before leaving the city, husbands with their wives, beautiful ladies and young maidens gave him a banquet and paid deserving tribute to the man whom they delighted to honor.

Many of us never before looked upon the face of this royal son of the race. But his presence was an all-pervading magnet and the spirit and manner of the man electrifying and captivating. Had he been guilty of the charge made against him, mingling as he did with a people of such general intelligence, he could never have received the ovation given him.

We tender him the love and gratitude of our hearts, and as we have done unto him, so shall we accord unto others who shall worthily claim tribute at our hands.

B. K. LAMPSON,
J. THOMAS TURNER,
CHARLES R. BOWLES,
June 20, 1894. Memphis, Tenn.

THE Afro-American Press Association of the United States will meet in Richmond, Va., in September. Hon. John C. Dancy, at Salisbury, N. C., is the chairman of the Executive Board and will arrange the programme.

Every boy wants a watch. Have you a boy, encourage him early in life to invest his earnings wisely and judiciously. Encourage him to have a "Premier" watch. Read our offer in this issue.

WAYS OF THE WORLD IN METER.

Now dogs have every one a day,
They call their own by rights;
But in the feline calendar
The time is always night.
—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The whistle sent its sturdy call,
The men to duty scattered;
The walking delegate sighed forth,
"Another idle shattered."
—Washington Star.

The small boy from the cherries came
With tales quite parabolic—
The robin bird got all the blame,
The small boy all the colic.
—Cleveland Plaindealer.

The bees are very busy now,
The frogs are on the jump,
And ants and flies and bugs and things
Just get right up and hump
The farmer folks are "taking in"
The summer time resorter,
But the gas meters are doing less
Than when the days are shorter.
—Arkansas Traveler.

LANGSTON'S MANLY DENIAL.

When the first echoes of what turns out to be the forged interview of Hon. John M. Langston, anent Miss Ida B. Wells and her work abroad, was sent broadcast to the world, THE FREEMAN ventured the prediction that the same might be false. Mr. Langston's straight out denial on this page of this issue, supplemented by two other documents from well known, responsible citizens of Memphis, must at once put an end to vituperative arraignment of Mr. Langston, and at once re-establish him, where for so many years he has reigned unquestioned, in the hearts and confidence of his people. THE FREEMAN does not deny its pleasure and satisfaction that Mr. Langston has seen fit to make the open statement above his name that he has, and we cheerfully give it and the accompanying correspondence the prominence the whole matter deserves. We are sure that portion of the Negro press who have been hasty in condemning will be just as hasty in making the only honorable amends.

THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT CARNOT.

How vile and irresponsible are the means employed often to rob the world of good and useful men. The Booths, Giteaus and Prendegasts, it seems, like the poor, ye shall have always with you, and the uncertainties of life attach to the high and low alike. The unlooked for taking off of President Carnot, of the French Republic, was not only a universal calamity, as such a death coming to any good and useful man is, but a universal warning and sign of the times, marking the trend of the vicious classes, which should not fail of an additional lesson to thinkers and statesmen everywhere. To optomists who are wont to fondly theorize and dream that "uneasy rests the head that wears the crown," was uttered to apply to those ages of the world when might instead of right obtained in the affairs of men, this last cruel assassination, without apparent cause or justification, should serve to give them thought. There is a freedom amounting to a license of opinion, an utter disregard for penalties inflicted by the law, rampant and growing every day and everywhere, that is alarming to behold. What does it mean, and where will it all end, are questions worthy the most profound reflection. Is mankind growing wiser and more wicked and conscienceless, and why, and are these frequent tragedies but ominous, bloody harbingers of an era more terrible and awful than any that has preceded it?

THE PRICE OF PATRIOTIC CONVICTION.

"After all, Senator David Bennett Hill is only an imitator. As politician and Senator he has followed precedent—selecting the worst examples in each character as his guide. Neither as Governor, Senator or candidate for the Presidency has he ever done or said anything original.

"His lack of the inventive faculty has been particularly apparent in the debate on the tariff bill. His lines of argument were laid down for him by Senators on the Republican side and the utterances which he intended to be most dramatic and effective were merely echoes of what had been much better said by them. His hostile allusions to the position of the South in regard to the bill was parrot-like, both in spirit and expression, and in his encounter with Senator Harris yesterday he could think of nothing better to say than the threadbare Republican sneer about 'plantation manners.'

* * * * *

"A trickster and treacherous demagogue like Hill can only be an object of supreme contempt. Representing no party and no definite idea in politics, save his own personal ambitions and petty malignity, Hill has played his part in American politics and is no longer a figure of public interest, except as an instance of the inevitable failure in store for public men who are the creatures of machine methods and partizanship devoid of principle.

"He may continue to cut a figure in New York politics, but as an object of national interest he is already extinct."—Memphis Scimitar.

It has not been long ago since the Senator from New York was feted from one end of the South to the other. Nothing was too extravagant in praise and laudation to say of him. He was looked upon as the solitary national figure who stood for mossback Democracy, pure and simple. His declaration "I am a Democrat," caught the Southern eye and fired the Southern heart. Great processions, in which beauty vied with manly forms, headed by brass bands and prancing steeds, met him at every city; babies were named for him; Cleveland, his great rival and to-be next president, was held up in damaging comparison. But, alas! a change has come over the spirit of the Southern Democrat's dreams. The baldheaded New Yorker is no longer in good odor. In daring to do his duty, as he sees and understands it relative to the tariff bill, regardless of the consequence, the Southern Brigadiers can find no term to opprobious to heap upon him. Such is the price of public virtue, the penalty demanded from earnest conviction. But what a mistake the Scimitar makes when it claims that as an object of national interest "he is already extinct." Extinct! He, the New York Senator, was never more in the public gaze, and as for being extinct, let the Scimitar bide its time until the meeting of the next National Democratic Convention if it really thinks he's extinct.

GRAY MATTER ON THE OUTSIDE.

"We notice that some of our exchanges are denouncing Mr. Langston, because of a newspaper report to the effect that he declared in a public speech that he had no sympathy with Miss Wells and her crusade. They forthwith proceeded to read the riot act to him. Now it occurs to us that the opinions of a man of Mr. Langston's learning, ability and prestige ought to obtain a respectful consideration, even if some of our papers differ from him they ought to have respect enough not to fire away in the hotheaded, intemperate manner they do. A man ought never be abused for honest convictions, besides we editorial brethren are far from knowing it all. We must not abuse men like Mr. Langston because we happen to differ from them. It may be safe to assume that a man of his mental caliber comes as near knowing what he is talking about nine times out of ten as any of our editors. We are moved to these reflections because of the habit of some of our contemporaries of reading the 'riot act' to every prominent man who differs from them. We do not want to fall into the piece of conceit that all the brain of the Negro race is contained in the grayish matter of the gentlemen of the press. There is plenty of it floating outside."—Midland Express.

According to Mr. Langston's own statement, reinforced by others, which appears on this page of this issue, Mr. Langston did not know what he was talking about, anent the reported interview in a Southern paper, for the very good reason the whole thing was a lie and he did not talk at all. But the point of our contemporary is well taken just the same. To read the "riot act" is quite in the line of the press' duty at times—nothing becomes it more—but there should be a positive knowledge of its justification, and no loophole left open through which it might be charged, the "reader" went off half cocked. And we expect, too, while we are dwelling on this subject, we might as well go the whole hog and admit also that the Negro press don't contain all the brains of the race by a jug full, and a mighty big one at that.

BUT HE HAS DENIED IT.

"Prof. Langston must have said what the dispatches quoted him as having said. He has not denied it. Miss Ida B. Wells is doing what others have failed to do, no matter what her motives are. We all have motives and we don't do things all for love.

"Langston had a motive in coming to Congress and he played the race racket for all it was worth.

"Miss Wells is doing good work in the land of the free."—The Bee.

But he has denied it, Bro. Chase, and we know you to be a man and a journalist who will hasten to give him the benefit of the same. Motives or no motives, Mr. Langston has denied the truth of the interview reported in a "nigger" hating sheet of the South, and we would believe his word or that of any other reputable colored man, in a matter of that kind, against the printed statement of a thousand rags of hell like the Memphis Appeal-Avalanche. If Miss Ida B. Wells has done nothing more (but she has), she has at least driven the banded and aggregated hatred of the South to the necessity of lying right and left in order to hide the blackness of its crime from the gaze of the civilized world. Listen, brother! "Dinna, hear the slogan:" The Lord God Omnipotenth reigneth, and He is a just and a jealous God.

Look! The Freeman, $1.00 for one year!

†—†

Yes you, you we mean! Look, read, remember, act!

†—†

We play no favorites. We extend you an equal chance with our many other friends.

†—†

Strange and unlooked for events effecting the Negro will happen in this country before next snow falling.

†—†

Note the signs of the times, mark the prediction!

†—†

THE FREEMAN is the acknowledged watch dog of the race, her champion of champions, the sentinel on the outer walls who never sleeps.

†—†

It should be in the hands of every one who loves his people and has faith to believe that God, working in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform, will not fail to lead the Negro dry shod over the RED SEA of their many persecution and trials.

†—†

We have set out to secure 10,000 new subscribers—bonafide cash subscribers—between the 1st of July and the 1st of August, this year, our annual Reduction Rate period.

†—†

This number we must have, more we will take; less we are not looking for.

†—†

Of the 1,900 regular Agents and representatives of THE FREEMAN, operating in every State and Territory of the Union, and in foreign lands, we expect such aid as their relations with us will urge them to give, but outside this army of hustlers we want, and respectfully but earnestly ask, the assistance of every member of the race, every reader of the paper—man, woman and child.

†—†

Remember! For thirty days, commencing July 1st, THE FREEMAN will be sent to individuals or Clubs of ten or more one year for $1 00.

†—†

Take notice! Fifty cents will pay for THE FREEMAN from July 1st, this year, to January 1st, next year.

†—†

One hour of earnest work each day of each week during the month commencing July 1st, ending August 1st, will put many dollars in your purse and many new names upon our subscription list.

†—†

What we want are the subscribers, the money is yours.

†—†

Send us $1.00 in stamps and get THE FREEMAN for one year; premium, "Game of Negro Authors." Obtain $10.00 for a club of ten, keep $2 50 for your commission, and have sent you as a premium either "Negro School History" or "Dessalines," the Negro drama. Send us $5.00 for five subscribers, and receive for your effort a Premier Watch (chain and charm), warranted to keep correct time for one year. Send us twenty cash six-months subscribers at 50 cents each, and receive for your reward copy of "Black Phalanx" and 'Colored Women of Distinction," or "Afro-American Press" and one Premier Watch (chain and charm). Obtain for us three yearly subscribers at $1.00 each and have THE FREEMAN sent to you free for one year. Commence now! Put in one week and surprise yourself.

Address all communications to,
THE FREEMAN,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Are you a professional man, minister, doctor, lawyer, why invest from $25.00 to $75.00 in a "time piece" for practical every day use? Only creatures with more money than brains do such things these days. Accept a present from THE FREEMAN, the celebrated "Premier" watch. Read our offer in this issue.

"SPREADING VILE SLANDERS."

"Again we must protest against the republication in Southern papers of the vile insinuations against the white women of the South which a certain portion of the English press incorporates into its comments on the tirades of the Memphis Negress who is lecturing in the old country on lynching in the South. * * * * *

"We consider republication of such stuff not only an outrage upon the decency of the South, but calculated to encourage the commission of the particular crime which has been the cause of the great majority of lynchings in this section. It will give Negroes who are inclined to such infamy the idea that they will be supported in the the perpetration of it by the public opinion of a great nation, and if detected and lynched will be regarded as martyrs and avenged in the future by a second and a more terrible invasion in the South. It is easy enough to generate and spread such notions, but the results will not be so readily handled."—Memphis Scimitar, June 22nd.

The above speaks for itself, comment is unnecessary. What a crown Miss Ida B. Wells is weaving for her brow sure enough. She's a mite in averdupois, but in the matter of placing a whole race in grateful debt to her, for brave and persistent efforts in their defense, she is the first woman of her day, black or white, with a half dozen big race leaders (?) thrown in for extra weight. We undertake to say, that within the last three months this little woman has accomplished more in creating a sentiment that will grow and not down, against the unspeakable cruelties of the South, than all the race men combined, with the possible exception of Frederick Douglass and Bishop Turner, for the last twenty years.

A SOUTHERN COMPLIMENT.

"Grant S. Neal, agent for the Indianapolis FREEMAN, a non-partisan weekly paper, devoted to the interest of the colored people, gave us a call the first of the week. He represents a live, progressive paper—one that his race might read with profit."—Conway, Ark., "Weekly Log Cabin."

Devoted to the interest of the Negro race, sure, East West, North and South. Non-partisan? Yes and no. No, in the sense, that there is much in the past history of the Democratic party, and its present practices, and attempts at legislation that we are "forninst"—teeth and toenails. Yes, that we do not indulge the extreme views of many of our Republicans brethren, to-wit: that all mean men are Democrats, and nothing good can eminate from that source.

Are you a "maiden all forlorn," a happy, contented housewife, an anxious school girl, or the boss of a sewing machine? It matters not, you should have one of our "Premier" watches. It will cost you nothing. Read our offer in this issue.

A BIG JOB.

There was a meeting of Southern "gentlemen sah!" held in New York city last week, Secretary Hoke Smith being one of the number, to devise ways and means to build up the waste places of the South through the aid of Northern capital and brawn. In the light of the dark and bloody history it has made for itself since the war in the matter of taking human life by burning at the stake, skinning alive and other refined (?) methods, we fear the South has the largest job on its hands since the morning, thirty odd years ago, it started out to destroy the Union. However, the ambition is a commendable one, and if Mr. Hoke Smith and his confe rees' could muster up sufficient moral courage to post a public proclamation, with their names signed, condemning the lawlessness of the past and pledging a freedom from the same in the future, backed with a determination to keep that pledge, their big job would become an easy one, and they would be surprised in how very few years the South would bloom like the rose of sharon, while to-day none are so poor as to do her reverance. Representative Horr's advice to that particular section of our country is as good today as ever: Raise more hogs and less hell!

TAKE notice, as these beautiful summer days are swiftly passing away, that the shadow of Benjamin Harrison as the next Republican candidate for the presidency, is growing in formidable proportions.

THE special edition of the "Victoria Guide," of Victoria, Texas, Thomas Baughman, publisher, issued in honor of Emancipation Day, June 19th, is a triumph of Negro journalism and reflects great credit upon the typographical taste and push of the publisher and the gentlemen connected with him, Messrs. Frazier, Gross, Townsend, Westbrook and Cooper.

Every boy wants a watch. Have you a boy, encourage him early in life to invest his earnings wisely and judiciously. Encourage him to have a "Premier" watch. Read our offer in this issue

"Radical Socialistic forces are more tyrannical, merciless and ungrateful to those who serve them or are discarded by them than capitalistic forces."—The Age.

A pungent truth pungently put. Indeed, it sometimes appears that what passes muster, as the honest unrest of the masses predicated upon capitalistic tyranny, is really but a desire of "toil" as voiced and led by demagogues, who neither work nor spin, to take the places of their oppressors in the game of keeping their brethren down.

Are you a mechanic, a factory hand, do you labor in the soil, in the mines, the machine shop, the planing mill? Try a dust proof case "Premier," a FREEMAN gift. Read our offer this week.

Our Usual Summer Reduction COMMENCES WITH THIS ISSUE. The race's Leading Journal can be had for 30 days for $1.00 for ONE YEAR. Those whose time is about to expire will act accordingly

OLD FOGIE CHRISTIANS

Vs. Educated Ones—Their Difference Defined—When the

Spirit Is Present Sname Is Absent—Preachers "Called" Of God Not Opposed To Shouting

EDITOR FREEMAN:

Thought I would write, once, to your valuable paper. In looking over your precious columns, I find the pulpit fighting the pulpit and criticising Christian religion and actions of the Christians while in services. The criticisms come from the so called learned preacher upon the old fogy preacher so called. It seems as if the learned people or preacher want the Gospel oratorically preached; I say let every man be governed by the Holy Spirit. If a man can sing a sermon to me, so its Gospel, let me have it. I am afraid on the day of judgment, more of the so called fogy preachers and members will be found to get on board Zion's train than of the educated class. Why? Because the former depends solely on his God while the other depends on training and education. Preachers preach that we must not shout now, it is wrong to shout, does not show decency to shout. Look when Joshua besieged Jericho, did not God command them to shout at the seventh go round? Why not now when the Spirit of God strikes you? Is it less powerful now than then? We understand that God is the same to day as yesterday and changes not. Then why not shout now?

When David slew Goliath, did not the camp of Israel shout? I say yes! Look when Christ was here, whenever he did a miracle there was shouting. Then if one sister or brother of the church happens to shout a little there is a great country talk about how such a sister or brother acted in church. When Peter and John were going up to the Temple about the 9th hour, there lay a lame man at the gate of the Temple, begging for help, they said to him, "silver and gold we have none, but such as they had if you would receive it in the name of Jesus they would give it to him. He did as they bid him, and he was made whole and he leaped and shouted for joy.

I tell you brethren, when I find one who doesn't believe in shouting, I say, "that man or woman has never been in company with the Spirit of God," We are not of the world but a peculiar people. Jesus commanded us to shout and let us not condemn it to please fashions of this world. Let more of the preachers be called of God and they will not find so much fault of the practice of true Christian religion. The pulpit is divided on this, let them stop the fight and dwell in unity and love as commanded and we will do more good awaiting for some one to reply. I remain yours for Christ,

REV. J. F. KERSH,

June 20, 1894. Pine Bluff, Ark.

Are you a professional man, minister, doctor, lawyer, why invest from $25.00 to $75.00 in a "time piece" for practical every day use? Only creatures with more money than brains do such things these days. Accept a present from THE FREEMAN, the celebrated "Premier" watch. Read our offer this issue.

Resolutions of Condemnation.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—Please allow us space in your valuable paper for the following resolutions as adopted by the citizens of Surrounded Hill.

Resolved, That we denounce the Hon. John M. Langston, for his interview as worded in the Memphis Appeal Avalanche, June 4, '94, in regard to Miss Ida B. Wells and her mission in England. And we appeal to the Afro-American race and all lovers and friends of justice and the race to guard against all such persons as John M. Langston, that have pretended to be a friend, but have proven to be an enemy and a traitor in its ranks, and an obstacle in the way of the races progress.

Resolved, That we commend G. W. Walker for his letter in the Indianapolis Freeman, June 16, '94, in answer to the above interview.

Resolved, That we indorse Miss Ida B. Wells in her work to better the condition of the Negro and in denouncing the outrages that are perpetrated upon us in the South.

Resolved, That great injustice is done us through the Southern press, by proclaiming that we are as a race, illiterate, worthless and demoniacs. And we candemn the press in its eagerness to denounce any one that strives to defend the Negro in the right or do something in our interest justly. Furthermore we denounce the press for issolating its columns of any just, true, and moral defense that is due us.

Rev. N. L. Jackson, Pres., Chas. S. Woodford, Sec.; committee, J. L. Aiken, chairman; W. A. Connor, Rev. J. J. Brown, Wm. Baily, Dr. A. E. White, Chas. S. Woodford, Sec.

Our Mexican News Letter.

Montery, Mexico, Special.

The Emancipation Celebration, 19th of June under the direction of Rev. W. W. Jackson of Charleston, S. C. Rev. Jackson is of the A. M. E. church and a man of rare ability. He is 25 years of age and the first to bring the Gospel into Monterey, Mex, to our people. After much exertion upon the Elder, the leading sons and daughters of Ham decided to celebrate the Emancipation Proclamation in the Republic. In accordance with the custom of Texas, June 19th was decided upon as the day. This being the first of the kind on this side of the Rio Grande.

According to the management of the committee, the company of Afro-Americans left Monterey via, special car, for Tapo Chica Springs; upon arrival at an early hour, we all proceeded to the Tapo Chica park, where we amused ourselves with games of various sorts. At 12 m. a union table was spread which was decked with every thing that one could wish. After dinner as per pre-arrangement, T. H. Morton chairman of the general managing committee announced all in readiness.

J. S. Stevens, marshall of the day, marched the company to Gen. Taylor's old camp gronnd, at Waller Springs. The exercises consisted, first of invocation by the Elder, songs, orations, essays and wound up with an able address by Elder Jackson, aud songs, "Union Forever," and "My Country 'tis of Thee." Among those present were Rev. W. W. Jackson of Charleston, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stevens of San Antonio, Tex., W. E. Douglas, Mr. Ridley, Mrs. L. Chambers aud daughter of Houston, T. H. Morton of Hot Springs, Ark., Mrs. Shaw of Austin, Wm. Milbert, and others. Mexico is the place for the Negroes, by common consent. Little Charlie Homes was also with us.

The Race's Greatest Man.

Booker T. Washington, the principal of the Tuskegee Institute in the Black Belt of Alabama, who addressed two Buffalo congregations yesterday, and an interesting sketch of whom was printed in a recent issue of The Courier, ought to be regarded as the foremost man of his race. That beginning life as a slave, he is now at the head of an educational institution of 700 students with property valued at $200,000, built up chiefly by his own efforts, is the least of his claims to distinction. His especial merit is the clearness of the vision with which he sees that the Negroes must work ou their salvation by becoming industrially valuable to the white people of the South. Less politics and better work might be said to be his keynote. "When the black man has a mortgage on the white man's house," he declaires, "there will be no opposition to his voting!" He regards the situation of the Negro as better in the South than in the North, because of the severity of the competition of labor in this part of the country, and it is no small evidence of Mr. Washington's own tact and strong good sence that he is able to say that his institution has no better friends anywhere than among the white people who live in its immediate neighborhood. As a pupil of Gen. Armstrong's Hampton Institute Mr. Washington is a living illustration of the great work effected by that school.—Buffalo Courier.

Marked With Strange Letters.

Selma, Ala., Special.

Mrs. Robt. Duncan of Cleveland, Tenn. is on a visit to her father, S. G. Hatcher. A delightful entertainment was given by the young ladies of the Reform Presbyterian church on the 22nd. A nice sum was realized; Miss Katie Wood, Manager. In the Eastern portion of the city lives an aged woman, who for some time has been quite ill; on Saturday as she was being attended to as usual, there were discovered on both sides very plain letters, what they were, no one has been able to read. Richard Gardner, Capt., better known among the boys as "Dick the Ratter," will have charge of the Alabama base ball team, July 4 to play vs. the Mississippi "Kings" look out boys for the "Queen." On June 21st, L. J. Jones of the E. T. V. and G. Railroad, led to the alter one of Selma's fairest girls, Miss Fannie Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Murphy. Never was there a grander time had in all the history of Selma at the time of the reception and after the ceremony.

Quiet Weddings.

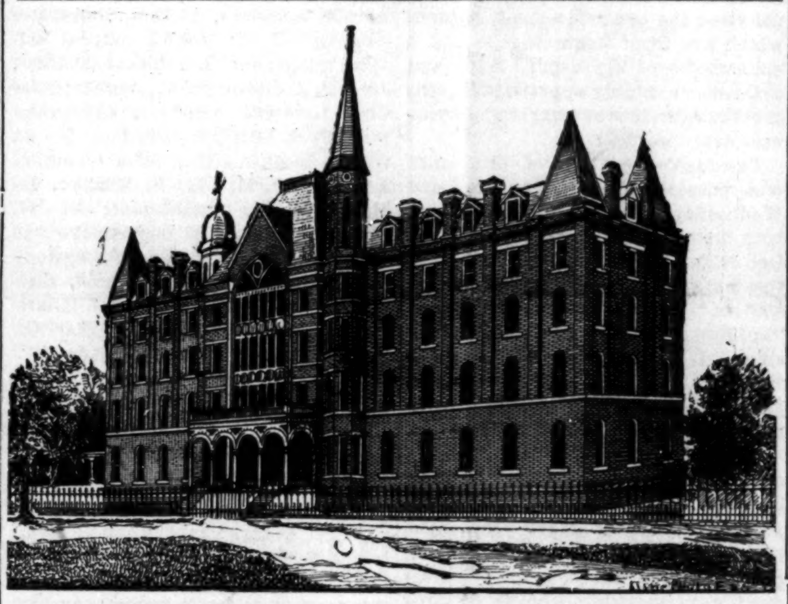
Hot Springs, Ark., Special.

Sunday the 17th was rally day at Roanoke Baptist church for the purpose of raising money to repair their building. The amount collected was $174. Rev. J. K. Bennett left Tuesday to attend the Sunday School Convention which convened in Forest City on the 21st. The friends of Miss C. E. Brown gave her a reception Monday night, she left Tuesday morning for her home in Helena. R. C. Williams left Tuesday after several month's sojourn, for his home in Little Rock. The annual sermon was preached to the different Tabernacles at Visitors chapel by Rev. Torrence, at Haven's chapel by Rev. Toomb's. Miss Dallie Philips is slowly improving after several weeks illness. Miss Amanda Henderson delegate from Roanoke Sunday school and Rev. D. H. Harris left Wednesday for the Sunday School Convention. Mr. Kuble of Chicago married Mrs. Zenobia Angirs, one of our teachers. They took their departure on the evening train, Tuesday for Chicago their future home. Clarence Mason of this city married Miss Lucinda Bryant, Little Rock, Thursday, both were quiet affairs. There was an out door picnic at the City park Friday night given by Rev. Fishers church, which was a success; they are trying to build. The colored people celebrated Tuesday the 13th at Whitington park. The farmers are complaining of no rain and the business men of no money. They began layiny track on the Scott railroad the 21 at Benton; they expect trains to run by the first of October.

"The City of Roses."

Little Rock, Ark., Special.

The Arkansas Press Association was in session last week at Philander Smith college. A quartette of jubilee singers, of Nashville. Tenn., under the monagement of Prof. Agnes gave a series of concerts last week at the various churches which was quite a success. A. B. Blackwell went to Memphis Saturday and returned Monday with a helpmate. A reception was given for him and wife at the residence of Prof. Booker on 17th and High Streets, Tuesday evening. The Teachers' institute was in session last week. Quite a number of the new graduates attended. Dr. H. W. Suggs addressed the Union Sunday school Sunday. Dr. Berry thinks he will take in the Medical Association. Prof. T. R. Ish and wife are in Searcy for the summer. Whose fine residence is that being repaired? That's G. E. Jones' dwelling. He is a hustler. We need more such men to work and push away race prejudice instead of trying to talk it away.. Prof. Horn contemplates visiting Mexico. The jubilee singers were the central figures at the union Saturday. Miss Laura Ratcliff has returned from the convention. The Y. M. C. A. died a natural death—no disease at all. Prof. Wilkerson is ready for anything that is liable to turn up. The jubilee singers rendered their farewell concert at the 1st Baptist church Monday night. Dr. Berry is central figure at Bethel since the pastor has gone. Mr. Welch, from Fisk University is in town. Hon' G. W. Thompson is erecting a three story brick on 9th and Gaines streets. If you didn't hear the jubilee singers you missed a treat. Singfield has been to the country but is in town again. Prof. Pleasant is 'cycling over the pike. Mr. Tweed is now in town. Rev. Scott of St. Louis is in the city. The young M. D.'s get letters from Milan, Tenn.—from whom? H. H Garners has been fishing. Mr. A. Richmond is now in our midst. Next week the drill will be here.



A PRIDE OF COLLEGE ARCHITECTURE.
New Orleans University A. M. E. Connection, for education of colored youth.

State Sunday School Convention.

Marion, Ind., Special.

Prof. W. F. Teister, of Greencastle, spent Sunday in Marion and will stay through the convention. Mr. Zack Young, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday here. Prof. Jackson, of Terra Haute, Ind., Rev. Mathews, of Knightstown, Ind., Rev. Cravens and wife, of Portland, Ind., and Mrs. Smith are here attending the Sunday-school convention and District conference which promises to be one of the best ever held in this district. It will open at 10:30 Tuesday morning; A Smith presiding elder present. A sad accident occurred to Mrs. Molla White's baby while comming home from Conners Mill grove; she let it fall from ner arms and it died from the effect. The most venerable Patriarchea Order will give an exhibition drill for the benefit of the reception committee and delegates on Boots street. The city will be full of visitors this week. Some of the ablest in the state will be in attendance. Rev H. H. Thompson is smiling as they greet him. The church is decorated in great shape. Look out for next week's papers.

Are you a mechanic, a factory hand, do you labor in the soil, in the mines, the machine shop, the planing mill? Try a dust proof case "Premier," a FREEMAN gift. Read our offer this week.

IN MEMORIAM.

Lettie Broadstreet Chambers.

BY FRANCIS A. STEWART, MADISON, WIS.

"The white flower of a blameless existence."

DEAR EDITOR:

Plaase grant space in The Freeman for a few words sacred to the memory of Lettie Broadstreet Chambers, from an ardent admirer and a friend of other days.

Language fails me when I attempt to express the intense feeling, (mingled with sorrow, sympathy, joy and gladness) which fills my heart as I read of her demise. Sorrow, that we are bereft of one so much needed in the work of uplifting our poor fallen race. One so very capable in impressing and leading the young to Jesus. One whose dear heart was ever overflowing with those tender, loving, gentle and lofty atributes, which were such a benign benediction upon all who were so fortunate as to come within the radius of her benignant influence. Sympathy, for the bereaved ones, and especially for the dear partner in this life. To have lived and enjoyed the sweet companionship of such a heavenly luminary, seems to make it all the more lonely and gloomy (for a while) when thus deprived—and yet not alone—for Jesus hath said, "What I do thou knowest not now. Lo, I am with you always."

Glory to God for a faith which penetrates the gloom, annihilates all our fears, and says, "Thy will be done. The Lord gave, the Lord taketh; blessed be his name. Joy and gladness, because the religion of Jesus Christ is a divine reality, and that the individual whose life is actuated by the Christ spirit, is able to approach the last crisis, brave the cold and chilly waters of Jordan without terror, and rise upon the wings of angels and shout in grand triumph over death and the grave.

Thinking of Dear Lettie, brings sweet remembrance of the past. Many are the hours which I have spent in her blestful presence at her old home on Columbia street, at Vermont Street church, (old Bethel)—God bless old Bethel. Some of the most happy hours of my life were spent in that church at class meeting, (Bro. Miller leader), at prayer meeting, at Sabbath school, leading the school in song or teaching a class; and there in the choir we used to sing together. Oh that blessed old choir. If memory serves me correctly, our leader in the choir was Sister Jones. Sister Esther Washington, was organist, supplimented by Sister Roxie Hall occasionally; and then the members: Bro. Louis Ratcliff, Sam Jordan, Sam Spencer, Misses Lou Rivers, Roxie Hall, Sister Lettie Broadstreet and others. I notice that Dear Roxie Hall sang at Dear Lettie's funeral—who would have thought it. Sing on, Roxie dear, hold fast to Jesus, and bye and bye you will join in that sweet anthem of redeeming love, with Lettie and the blood-washed throng, which has gone on before.

In looking through my library I came across the identical "New Hymn and Tune Book" which we used in the choir; and looking through it my eyes fell upon many familiar songs we used to sing. I hold the book in my hand while I write. On page 56 is "Silvan and Cranbrook," on page 226, "Grace 'tis a charming sound, etc.," both great favorites of Lettie. On page 338 is Oron:—

"By thy death and by thy tears,
By thy human griefs and fears
By thy conflict in the hour
Of the subtle tempters power,
Savior help me—Savior help me—
Savior help me or I die."

And another, "Happy Zion," page 358,

"Zion stands with hills surrounded
Zion kept by power divine;
All her foes shall be confounded
Though the world in arms combine,
Happy Zion, Happy Zion, what a favored lot is Thine.

Oh, how often have I heard Lettie's sweet alto voice in those hymns; to-day she sings upon yonder golden strand. By the death, tears and fears of her blessed Redeemer, she has triumphed; because Jesus Christ conquered all the foes of Zion, she is conqueror; because Jesus lives, she lives in glory.

The anthem "I Was Glad," page 9, in the Appendix, starts out with a duett, and I can hear the sweet and heavenly voices of Roxie and Lettie as they sang together so sweetly years and years ago, Roxie taking the soprano, Lettie the alto. They certainly were a lovely duett of singers.

Then the anthem "Jerusalem, My Glorious Home," page 10, of the Appendix, with what heavenly inspiration we used to sing that anthem; and while I write Dear Lettie is basking in the refulgent rays of the felicity of that glorious home of which she sang so sweetly years ago.

Indeed, me thinks I hear her Angelic voice wafted by the breeze of heaven, in sweetest cadences, down through the etherial blue, from her bright mansion close, close to the Great White Throne of the glory land.

"Jerusalem, my glorious home, name ever dear to me,
When shall my labors have an end in joy and peace with thee?"

Her labors are at an end and she is in joy and peace with Jesus. Oh the blessed songs we used to sing! They come back to me freighted with the glad and precious memories of the past.

It has never been my pleasure to enjoy the acquaintance of a more gentle, loving, sweet-spirited woman than was the sainted Lettie Broadstreet-Chambers. It mattered not when or where you found her, she was always the same sweet-spirited Lettie—always ready to help in any good work. Indeed her daily life carried the precious imprint of the character of the blessed Christ. Day by day she was a constant benediction to all who came in contact with her.

Oh why is it that the good and the great are always taken so early? It seems cruel to those who are left, and yet we cannot charge Jesus with cruelty, for "like as a father pittieth his children, so the Lord pittieth them that love him."

Jesus the Lord doeth all things well. May it not be then to draw us on closer to him, that we may work more diligently and more zealously in his vineyard, and that the wayward and careless may be aroused from their lethargy, that our loved ones are so often taken from us when we least expect it—when we seem to need them most?

Bro. Chambers, though we have never met, yet I desire you to add the sympathy of a loving brother in Christ to that of the many friends of your immediate acquaintance. I, too, am bereft of all that is near and dear to me in this life save one dear sister, who is a devoted follower of Jesus.

Lettie has left her benediction upon you. May you find great joy and peace in carrying out her behests. She awaits you in the gloryland, where we shall greet each other again in the "Glad bye and bye."

Mother Terry, be strong in the Lord and faithful ever, and after a while you will overtake that bright jewel upon the sunny banks of sweet deliverance.

And to Dear Roxie Hall, your playmate of other years has only stepped across the confines of this narrow existence into the broader and brighter fields of eternal bliss and joy, where she awaits you and stands with beckoning hands, beckoning all the loved ones, all the weary pilgrims, to come.

Oh what a bright and glowing testimony she left, a testimony calculated to strengthen and encourage all believers. Be strong in the faith Roxie, press forward, and after a few more days we, too, will join that blessed throng of which Lettie is now an honored member.

Let us all honor Jesus, our dear Savior, while living, by emulating His blessed example in going about doing good. Let us ever be "watching and waiting" so that when the Master shall send his angelic messengers for us, we shall have naught to do but to fold our tents and pass on to the home of the blessed, to that summer land of song, to that "Glad bye and bye," whose light is our dear Jesus, who will bid us welcome, because our lives are hid with Christ in God, there to be with Jesus and all our loved ones who have gone on before forever, for we will never say good by in heaven.

FRANCIS A. STEWART,
Madison, Wis., June 25, '94.

Immaculates Waiting for the 4th.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

The Freemasons did well at their entertainment. Henry Ryale was drowned on the 24th inst. Misses Sam Eller and Emma Gannerway, of Nashville, Tenn., are in the city. Sam Perry is in the city. Rev. John Sebastian has gone to his work. Madames H. B. McChristian and A. R. Winter went to the country on the 24th inst. Misses Mamie and Maggie Stobbs are stopping with Rev. G. W. Hemphill and wife. The Normal Institute is well attended. There are fifty-five teachers in now with more to come. They have a great many visitors from all parts of this and adjoining counties. The thirst and interest for education is running high. The subjects are of great interest. The superintendent, J. H. Allen, delivered a very able and interesting address. His soul is in the work and he is trying with all his heart and mind to do the best he can for all the teachers, in consequence of which he is well liked by them. Rev. F. M. Stamps was in the city on the 20th ult. Two gentlemen were in the city last week trying to get up a United Order of Workingmen among the race. Misses Emma Little and Emma Gannerway will spend a few weeks at the Springs. The Immaculates look to the 4th of July as a grand time for they are in Shelbyville, Tenn. Rev. Dr. Stevens, of the M. E. connection, from the Indian Territory, is in the city. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store.

READ THIS FRIENDS AND DO US A FAVOR.

We know there is not a friend of THE FREEMAN, among its many thousands of readers, but what will readily agree to what we are about to ask. By glancing over each page of THE FREEMAN, it will be seen we are being favored with a good many advertisers, and more to come, from both races. It is expected that whenever you can, you will patronize those of your own race who are paying us money to advertise their wares and goods, for this proves you are possessed with a spirit to give a practical evidence of the quality of you RACE PRIDE. Side by side with those advertisements we are running for members of the race are many sent us by WHITE firms and business houses, and of what your treatment of these shall be we are also solicitous. In placing their business with us they not only prove they are filled with a spirit of KINDLINESS for the race, as shown in their pledge to furnish you GOOD AND RELIABLE RETURNS for your investments with them, but in spending their money with us, thus assisting in keeping our heads above the water, that we may continue OUR WORK FOR THE RACE, they are proving their friendship in the broadest, best manner possible. What we want you to do is to SPEND YOUR MONEY WITH OUR ADVERTISERS. Commence with this issue to READ OUR ADVERTISEMENTS, and if you find what you want, call upon or write them according to terms, and MENTION THE FREEMAN.

Teachers Institute—Splendid Program

Kelso, Tenn., Special.

The teachers' institute convened at Fayettsville this month at Neal's chapel. Officers elected were as follows: I. H Hampton president; Miss Hattie McDaniel, secretary; Miss Elvira Suggs, treasurer; committee appointed on program for entertainment, Miss Ella childs, J. M. Rice, Miss Henrietta Carter, and C. D. Bright. The enrollment of teachers was thirty. The first day before the institute adjournment the enrollment reached fifty. President Hampton conducted the institute with much facility. Profs. Alexander and warden came from their institute and both of them gave us fine lectures on education. Misses Mattie Harris and Mary S., of Howel, Tenn., attended the insitute, also Mrs. A. M. Taylor and Prof. Deberry, both of Nashville, Tenn., did some good work in the institute; they are teaching the city school of Fayetteville, Tenn. We had two nights entertainment. The first night Mr. C. D. Bright made the welcome address; on Saturday the examinations were conducted by President Hampton. Rev. J. F. Humphrey, of Hunteville, Ala., visited our institute and gave us an able talk in behalf of Negro Education. L. L. Hall is somewhat a politician. Miss Mattie Hatcher gave an ice cream supper at her residence in Fayetteville for the enjoyment of the young people, your scribe, C. D. Bright, Miss McDaniel and a number of others; we enjoyed the occasion much. Mr. Bright and your scribe presided at the organ and made some sweet music while others endulged in different games.

Home Mission Supper a Success.

Clarendon, Ark., Special.

The Home Mission Society supper was a success. Mrs. T L Sanders' baby has been quite ill. Miss Maggie Sanders, who has been on the sick list, is out again. Mrs. Elder Williams has been quite sick, but she is improving. The Hall and Mitchell fish fry was of much succes; they caught 150 fish. Miss N. C. Smith spent a night and day in the country last week with Mr. and Mrs. Rogers. The concerters are still here, the Hutchinson Family are coming. Prof. Wells, Miss Horn and several other teachers of Holly Grove passed through the city last week on their way to Brinkley to attend the institute, also Prof. A. J. White and wife of this place attended the institute. The Professor was appointed committeeman of the institute for one year. Holly Grove and Huston base ball teams played here Saturday, Holly Grove was not in it; 16 to 24 in favor of Huston. The G. U. O. of O. F. will have a grand turn out on the 6th of July. Our brass band is getting ready for the campaign. W. H. Gillstrap will soon leave for Hickory Plains where he will teach this summer. Girls and boys unless we strike a dividing line we will never get there. Prof. B. Lellard of Alabama is still with us and will teach near here. Prof. White will take up school at Hollies' Chapel, July 2d. Miss Novella Martin, who has been quite ill, is up again.

JUST A FEW LEFT! Cut this out Send it with your RENEWAL and get a number of HOLY LAND PHOTOGRAPHED FREE. Send Early. They are Going, Going, Going!

JESUS AS A SOCIALOGIST.

Perfect, Elevated Society Dependant Upon the State of

The Heart—The Philosophy of Jesus Relative to Society Illumined—No. 2 Of An Interesting Series.

We can readily see in Christ's method of procedure in the redemption of the world, that:

The perfection of society is dependent upon the right state of every heart. Since society is a unit, and each man is related and responsible, first to God and secondly, as no one can live to himself alone, therefore, as long as there remains one individual, whose conduct is not in harmony with the law of love, society cannot be perfect. If all but one are born from above the social system will not be perfect. Not until every person lives in agreement with the one fundamental and universal law, will society be regenerated. One law He gave to all, because all are of like nature, are affected by the conduct of those with whom they associate.

Jesus taught that every man's act is entirely his own, though he be influenced to perform them by another and thus become a public creature in the universal design of government. We can not transfer our duties to another any more than we can our conscience. One man cannot interfere between another man's spirit and his God; therefore, he alone is responsible for his deeds. Hence Jesus deals with men in their individual capacity. He saves one by one until society is saved; though three thousand may be converted in an instant, each must repent, believe and love for himself. Jesus therefore regenerates society by regenerating single characters, thus his plan is to operate from within outward through the mass of human society, precisely like the working of leaven in the meal, which operates until the whole is leavened. In order to confirm the forgoing statement, we appeal:

First, to the teachings of Jesus in general; though he preached to great multitudes, his counsel was to be taken privately. Jesus in substance said to Nicodemus, that "In order to become a member of reform society, your nature must be changed from carnal to spiritual." He clearly showed the Samaritan woman that her need was one of the soul. The object was to begin with the units of society and make these right at heart. His remedy is for the inward parts, from which all thoughts, desires and actions flow; for he knew that all needed reforms would necessarily come of themselves, when the elements of which society are composed, perform their proper functions. These statements are further established by the second fact, that Jesus did not inaugurate or even interest himself directly in social revolutions or reforms. He put into operation those principles of reform rather than reform itself. He did not make any direct reference to the social and industrial issues of this day. The laborer was oppressed, and underpaid, the rich did not have a proper estimate of work and the workman, yet He introduced no labor reform. Slavery was a curse to the world, about two-thirds of the entire population were virtually slaves. He inaugurated no anti-slavery movement. His own nation was subject to the Romans. He lifted not his voice or hand against the despotism of the Cæsars. Women were debased; He advanced no woman's rights society, therefore it is evident that Jesus sought not to regenerate man by regenerating society; but to regenerate society, both its individuals and its organizations, by regenerating man, for in the germ of love, which he made fundamental to his ethical system, is involved the remedy for all reforms.

Third, that Jesus united all classes in the bond of love. He had immediate oversight over all races and conditions of men; they formed a great contrast among themselves. It is interesting to notice the different characteristics of the chosen twelve, who were continually with him, and if you notice closely you will see that Jesus reached all classes through these individuals. Simon the Zelot had been connected with the famous party, which rose in rebellion under Judas in the days of taxing, Acts 5:37. This did not make him distasteful as a discipal, since he fulfilled the requirment of leaving all and following Jesus. Mathew, the Publican, was just his opposite, and yet they met in fellowship within the little band. That the Scriptures might be fulfilled Judas Iscariot, the expert financier, became treasurer. Even among the twelve, the cabinet of the formating church, were fishermen, farmers, tax-haters taxgatherers and financiers. It is surprising to note the different classes who were taught and guided by this teacher, sent from God and who constituted that five hundred witnesses of His ascension: Pharasees and Saducees scribes, lawyers and centenarian and Roman soldiers and rulers, foreigners, of all kinds, Greeks and Ethiopians, for Simon or Simion, who was called niger (meaning black) was one of the earliest followers of Jesus and it is probably from the best interpretation of scripture as well as tradition that he bore the cross of the Son of God to Golgotha, there were laborers of all sorts, carpenters, merchants and tradesmen, slaves, servants, both men and women, prodigal son, and harlot daughter and many formerly possessed with devils, besides there were the rich and poor, male and female, all of which looked to Jesus to bring about that reign of peace and happiness.

He is an example for those who have subscribed the name of Jesus. The reason why society is so unequal is because the individual teacher or preacher makes the distinction.

Jesus admitted all grades of society into his day and Sabbath school. Those who profess to be His disciples and make distinctions against races or classes, live a lie. Eternal disgrace forever be upon the men of the Southern institution and all institutions, who will not admit any because of racial ties or classes.

I know a student who was refused admission into the Southern Seminary at Louisville and also at Lane Seminary at Cincinnati. Society can never be regenerated as long as the leaders in education, both secular and religious, discriminate against individuals of any class.

A teacher wrote me recently, as follows: "We are to teach men how to think right thoughts and live pure lives." Indeed, when this is done by the aid of such creditable paper as is yours, all problems, whether private or public, whether civil or religious, will be solved. Though the great burden of his teachings were individualistic in temper, we shall notice in our next that Jesus did not stop here. Submitted for the good of mankind.

A. D. CHANDLER.

Are you a mechanic, a factory hand, do you labor in the soil, in the mines, the machine shop, the planing mill? Try a dust proof case "Premier," a FREEMAN gift. Read our offer this week.

Colored Academy Closed.

Providence, Ky., Special.

On the 12th, inst., Miss Oney Farley, one of the brightest christian young ladies of this place, died. Miss Oney at her death was 24 years old, and had been a christian for sixteen years. She was a member of the C. P. church in this place. Every since she professed a hope in Christ, she has exemplified that hope by her daily walks and zealous work in the church and Sabbath school. She leaves a host of relatives and friends to mourn her death. Her funeral was preached by Rev. J. E. Cary. She was buried under the care of the Womans' Relief Corps of this place. Rev. Abraham Price, a progressive and respected colored farmer of Western Kentucky, departed this life at his home June 16th, in the 41st year of his age. He was a member of the Missionary Baptist church of this place, and had once been an active minister of that denomination. He made a success in farming. He was respected by all as a good christian neighbor. At his death he owned two good farms and several head of stock. He was estimated to be worth about $6,000, besides a $2,000 life policy. A host of relatives and friends attended his funeral. Annie, daughter of D. Jenkins, is very sick. Rev. G. Richard and wife, and Mrs. Sarah Wynn, of Sturgis, spent a few deys visiting friends in this place. L. A. and Jordan Cary made a business trip to Sturgis the 15th, inst. L. A. Cary is an expert horse trainer and has accumulated some property. He brought a fine 6-year-old stallion from Union county with him. Rev. J. E. Cary filled his appointment at Shiloh the third Sunday in June, and Rev. E. J. Simpson at Mt. Pseasant. The Providence Colored Academy closed its first term June 15th. Farmers are busy harvesting their wheat and clover. The wheat crop is said to be good. Peter Cary, of Sturgis, Ky., is visiting his son, L. A. Cary, of this place. James Bolden visited friends in Princeton, Ky., a few days.

Have your wedding, birthday, and anniversary reception invitations printed at The Freeman Job department, 127 Indiana avenue.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

To The National Educational Association Meeting at Asbury Park, N. J., July 5th to 13th.

Tickets good going via. Lake Shore & New York Central railway and returning via. Chesapeake & Ohio railway, giving stop-over at Niagara Falls and daylight ride down Hudson River on going trip and stop-over at Washington, D. C., on return trip; $21.00 for the round trip from Indianapolis and corresponding rates from other points on Big Four. For tickets and full information call at Big Four offices, No. 1 E. Washington street, 36 Jackson Place, Massachusetts avenue and Union Stations.

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THE TEXAS STATE NORMAL.

The School Of Higher Grade In The State Maintained

For The Education of Colored People—The Graduating Exercises a Grand Finale Of a Successful Year.

This school has its origin in an act of the legislature, approved, April 19, 1879, and has for its object the training of persons for the important profession of teaching, and the industrial pursuits, thus forming correct ideas and habits which shall prepare the colored youth for practical duties as an American citizen. This is the only school of higher grade in the State, maintained by the State for the education of colored people.

The State has been liberal in her appropriations to the school. The total valuation of the school property is estimated at $85,000. It covers a domain of 1500 acres of fertile land, with an ample accumulation of work and milk stock. The State supports 46 students free of charge; the Peabody fund partially sustains 10 scholarships, while a limited number of others are admitted at a monthly fee of $10, with washing, and the free use of text-beeks and library. The tolal enrollment of the past year was 240, 118 females and 122 males, with an average attendance of 191. More than 200 students have been denied admission during the year on account of lack of room and teaching force. The colored people are not wanting in interest and appreciation for this magnificent school, and it is hoped that the school may continue to elicit the kind favor of those in power as in the past.

The fourteenth annual commencement exercises of Prairie View State Normal and Industrial school at Prairie View, Texas, under the efficient management of Principal L. C. Anderson, took place May 27 to June 1, 1894. Rev. E. W. D. Isaacs, D. D., of Dallas, delivered the commencement sermon, which was from beginning to end a masterpiece of eloquence, logic and enthusiasm, highly appreciated by the great multitude who caught and treasured every word.

The regular routine of class-work was pursued Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, which displayed credit to both instructors and those instructed. One of the marked characteristics of this work is its thoroughness. Each student is an exponent of the theme, "not how much, but how well." It is along this line that this institution has won from an humble beginning, its present high standing among similar schools of the South.

On Tuesday night the joint literary exercises of the Philomathian, Columbian and Pansy societies, took place. The exercises were grand and commensurate with the prosperity and solid growth of the school. Wednesday night ushered in the annual reunion of the Alumni association, in which the eloquence and pathos of Miss Carrie Holland, L. R. Whiting and A. M. Smith, beside the sweet strains of the orchestra can never be forgotten, and must inevitably prove as an inspiration for the undergraduates.

H. M. Tarver in an able address, presented to the Institute a Chapel Bible as a gift of the Alumni. Members of this association are scattered throughout the State, occupying position of honor and trust. In the outer world, a great deal is expected of a Prairie View Alumnus, because he is commissioned to teach in any public school of the State without further examination. They, with few exceptions, strive to meet this popular expectation, thereby showing gratitude to the State and those noble characters who have sacrificed much for their welfare.

On Thursday night the literary exercises of the undergraduates were held. Orations, essays and recitations of rare merit and excellence were rendered, while the music would have done credit to a more cultured class.

The industrial departments had Thursday as their day of exhibit, both in theory and practice. The many visitors expressed themselves to the effect that the work in the mechanical, agricultural and ladies industrial departments more than met their most sanguine expectation, and even more than the imagination could picture. The drawing, mechanical mechanicians, handiwork in dress-making, crocheting and fancy needlework, and agricultural exhibits were simply amazing, and second to that only of a few older schools in the South.

The music department, under the management of Miss Leonora Aray deserves special mention. The orchestra lead by Messrs. O. Mims and W. H. Douglas, aided in making this department a splendid success.

THE GRADUATING EXERCISES.

The climax came Friday, when early in the morning, wave upon wave of expectant humanity crowded on the campus, augmenting the great multitude which had already accumulated from each passing train for the past five days, to witness the advent of a great event. The spacious Chapel and commodious gallery was crowded to overflowing with some of the best talent of the State both white and black. Long before the ringing of the gong at 11 a. m., promptly the principal lead to the rostrum Rev. I. R. Scott, D. D. President of Wiley University, Marshall, Tex. The members of the faculty, followed by the graduating class and the President of the Board of Directors of Prairie View State Normal and Industrial school and A. & M. College at Bryan, Tex.

The program was lengthy, the weather warm and the house crowded, still no one lost interest until after the benediction, so much were they carried away by the efficiency of the exercises, which rendered honor to the institution. Dr. Scott, one of the most able exponents of the race, delivered the commencement address in a style peculiarly simple, forcible, and eloquent, causing his sonorous voice to reverberate in the lives of those whom he addressed. The members of the Board of Directors are men of affluence, education and broad and liberal tendencies, which were clearly demonstrated by their speeches in commendation both of students and faculty for the prosperous year's work.

There were fifty-eighty honors issued as follows: twenty-five second grade certificates, valid as a second grade teacher's certifiate in the public schools of the State for four years; twenty, first grades and thirteen diplomas valid as first grade certificates during good behavior.

Graduates: Emma V. Foreman, Blanch J. Lawrence, Elizabeth O. Hall, O. A. Mims, A. N. Tucker, S. H. Gates, P. S. Sayles, T. J. Charleston, T. J. Douglas, T. T. Thompson, W. T. McCall, W. B. Jinkins and W. P. Caviel.

The faculty: L. C. Anderson, principal, professional work; C. W. Luckie, secretary, history, literature, language; J. D. Johns, natural science, geography and Texas history; John F. Anderson, mathematics; Miss Cora L. Smith, rhetorics and grammar; P. E. Bledsoe, science; E. A. Daule, mathematics; Miss Leonora Aray, music; Miss H. F. Kimbro, ladies industrial department; E. H. Holmes, mechanical department and drawing; W. B. Woodruff, agricultural department; John Arnold, foreman of the farm; Dr. P. S. Clark, physician and health officer; Clay Olridge, steward. "The end not yet."

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BIG FOUR ROUTE,
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Knights of St. John, at Buffalo, JUNE 24th to 27th.

"SHRINERS," at Denver, Col., JUNE 24th to 27th.

National Republican League, AT DENVER, JUNE 26th.

Y. P. S. C. E., at Cleveland, O., JULY 11th to 15th.

National Teachers' Association, ASBURY PARK, JULY 6th to 13th.

Baptist Young Peoples' Union, TORONTO, JULY 19th to 22d.

League of American Wheelmen DENVER, AUGUST 13th to 18th.

Knights of Pythias, Washington IN AUGUST.

G. A. R., at Pittsburg, Penn., SEPTEMBER 10th to 15th.

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The SCHOOL HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE is now adopted by the State Board of Education for use in all the Colored Schools of North Carolina.

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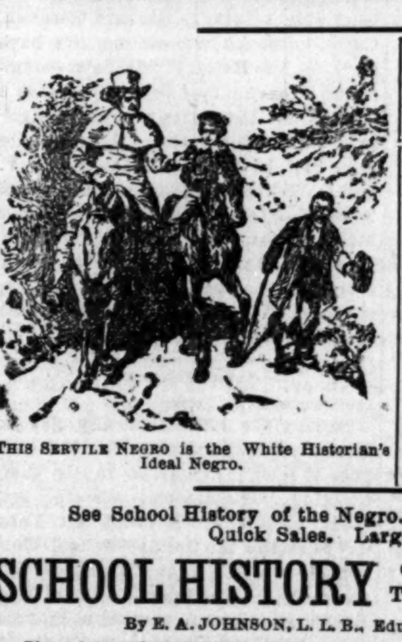

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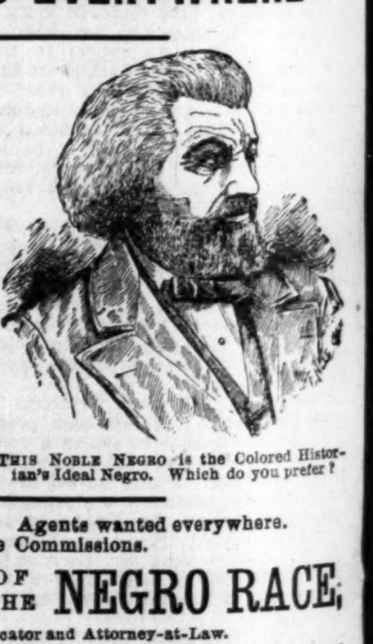

THIS NOBLE NEGRO is the Colored Historian's Ideal Negro. Which do you prefer?

See School History of the Negro. Agents wanted everywhere. Quick Sales. Large Commissions.

SCHOOL HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE;

By E. A. JOHNSON, L. L. B., Educator and Attorney-at-Law.

Gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different Colonies, sketches of the lives of Phillis Wheatley, the slave girl Poetess, Massachusetts; Benj. Baneker, publisher of the first American Almanac; Crispus Attucks, the first martyr of the Revolution; Thomas Fuller, the Virginia Mathematician; and Toussant L'Overture; statistics of the number of colored troops in the various wars, their pay and treatment; statistics of wealth, religion and education on colored people in the States. Also the biographies of such race men as Douglass, Bruce, Lynch, Price, Payne, Turner, Langston, Elliott and others. It gives the race credit for what it has done. It teaches race pride and self respect. No white history gives these acts. They completely ignore or humilate us.

WELL BOUND, PICE $1.00.

"The last year I was in Atlanta University, I had for a time a class in English Literature I tried to get for them from all sources what you have so beautifully compiled. The race must be greatly indebted for your philanthrepic work."—Mary T. Chas, recently teacher of English Literature, in Atlanta University. "The book deserves higher praise than I can express."—A. W. Farham, principal Orange Park Normal School. Rev. P. A Scott, Malden, West Virginia sold 121 in 2 hours, and writes: It sold like "hot cakes". H. A. Hagler & Co., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "It sells faster than any book we ever handled". Rev. A. Wakefield Sebree, Ky., sold 260 during six weeks of the bad weather Prof. C. A, White, of Tuskegee writes: "I would not take $10 for mine".

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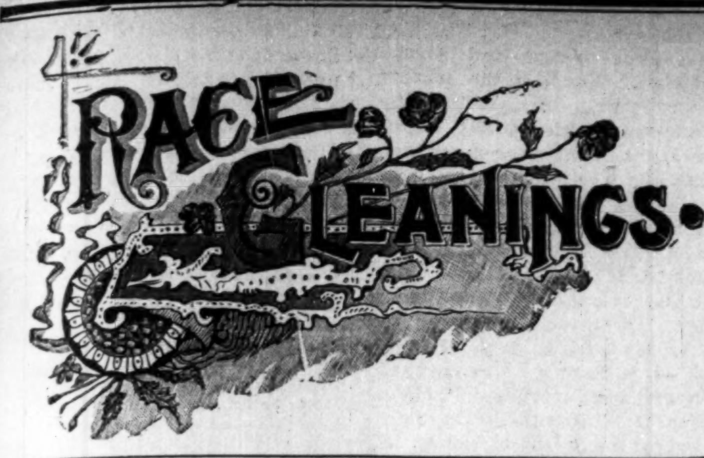

Out of the 23,000 government offices at Washington, D. C., 3,000 are filled by Afro-Americans.

†—†

Dr. Edward W. Blyden, of Liberia, who has been suffering from nervous prostration, is recuperating, at Sierra Leone.

†—†

On Sunday, June 10th, Alexander Chapel A. M. E. church, of Evansville, realized $469.25 for her trustees' special rally.

†—†

The second session of the Tuskegee Summer Assembly (or Chautauqua) begins Aug. 21st and remains in session till Aug. 31, 1894.

†—†

In 1869 there were 4,441,830 Negroes in the United States; in 1890, 7,470,040, a big increase; in 1860, there were practically no Negroes in schools in the United States, but in 1892 there were 1,309,251 colored children in public schools.

†—†

Wilson R. Abbott, the promising son of Dr. A. R. Abbott, has received the degree of Bachelor of Pharmacy from the University of Toronto, a diploma from the College of Pharmacy of Toledo, and a special diploma as an Analytical Chemist from the same college.

†—†

Four hundred tickets were sold for a gold headed walking cane by the employees of the Brooklyn postoffice. The proceeds were for a charitable purpose, and Geo. E. Wibecan, Jr., walked off with the prize. He was offered $25.00 for it, but declined the offer.

†—†

The American Commercial League of Kansas City, Kansas, Coal and Feed Company, a race enterprise, in its annual meeting recently declared a dividend to its stockholders amounting to about 60 per cent of the cost per share. The present officers of the company are A. J. Neely, Pres.; A. Hinton, Vice-Pres.; J. J. Thomas, Sec.; J. D. Orr, Treas.

†—†

Elmer Walker a colored boy of Indianapolis was shot by a drunken white man while crossing a fence near Eagle Creek where he had been fishing. An effort was made to locate the bullet but it could not be found. Walker says that he can identify the man who shot him if he sees him, but he does not know his name.

†—†

A call has been issued for a meeting of the Negro Democratic League of New York state, at Syracuse, the second Tuesday in July, for the purpose of electing delegates to the National Convention to be held at Indianapolis the second Tuesday in August. The call was signed by Rev. P. Hampton White, as chairman, and Isaiah T. Flamer, as secretary.

†—†

There are 75,000 colored inhabitants in New York and 750,000 colored inhabitants in Mississippi—ten times as many—but when it comes to voting this disparity disappears, for the number of qualified colored voters in New York is 9,000, whereas under the terms of the new constitution of Mississippi the number of colored voters in that state numbers only 8,600.

†—†

Joe Hudlum, the colored janitor of the Chicago Board of Trade, is dead. Joe had been in constant service for 38 years. He was born a Virginia slave and took the underground route to the North. Hard work and thrift earned him a competence. He owned at his death probably $25,000 worth of real estate; this was the result of sales of the sweepings of grain samples from the floor which was one of his perquisites.

†—†

The fourth annual Commencement exercises of the Sioux City, Ia, public schools were held last week. Nineteen young men and women received diplomas certifying their completion of the work prescribed by the Commercial department. John S. Mills, a colored boy of 17 years of age, was selected as valedictorian by reason of his having the best marks in the class. His subject was "Little Things," which he handled extremely well.

†—†

Mark Jacobs an industrious colored farmer was taken from his field in the Southern part of the Parish of Bienville, La., June 9th, in broad day by a crowd of white men, carried into the woods, blind-folded and beaten so terribly that he died from the effects. Josh Brown, P. M. Brown, J. S. Bryant and Neal and John Carter have been arrested and the sheriffs posse is after other who are thought to have been implicated.

†—†

Lois Tritton, colored, died at her home in New Haven last week at the age of 95. She was the last slave sold at public auction in that city in 1825. The original papers of this transaction are in possession of Ex-Governor Ingersoll and shows that its purpose was to give her freedom. The sale was by the sheriff under an execution issued on a former judgement against her owner. "These human goods and chattels having been levied on to satisfy the execution." The sheriff's return is dated March 10, 1825. By virtue of the execution he sold Lucy, the mother, and Lois Tritton the daughter, as the property of the defendant to Anthony P. Sanford for $10 a deed of manumission from Mr. Sanford accompanies the documents.

Are you a mechanic, a factory hand, do you labor in the soul, in the mines, the machine shop, the planing mill? Try a dust proof case "Premier," a FREEMAN gift. Read our offer this week.

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Four Celebrations.

Brazoria, Tex., Special.

Rev. J. B. Hall, State Missionary and Educational agent of the Free Mission Baptist church, was in town some few days ago. His headquarters is Houston. He spoke of their Educational Department building, an Academy for the education of the youth, to be located at Eagle Lake, Tex. The rains here daily will no doubt make the roads impassible, without an immediate stop. The colored people here enjoyed themselves on the 19th, having the Emancipation celebration at four places, viz.: Velasco, Columbia, Oyster Creek and Chenango. The farmers are greatly encouraged with crops. The officers and candidates are riding on glad hope. Your correspondent learned from a very popular gentleman from the country, that J. D. Wilson's friends are rapidly increasing, and his race for the County Clerkship will be no hard fight. No one could doubt Mr. Brack getting the District Clerkship if he wishes for the same. You will not hear from your correspondent until after he has spent this week on a trip over the country.

A Thriving Community.

Conway, Ark, Special.

The Freeman has a good many readers here, among the many is J. B. Wilson, Sheriff of this county. Mr. Wilson believes in doing right and in giving justice to all men regardless to race or color. Mr. Donald, the circuit clerk. A. E. Livingstone and Capt. W. W. Martin, the mayor of the town, are excellent gentlemen. Capt. Martin, the mayor, is a Democrat, but he knows no man on account of color. His text is, "The transgressor must be punished." We are proud of Mr. Madison, our colored M. D. He is much needed here and has a fine practice. The white and colored people get along nicely here together. Our people, like they are in a good many other places, are very treacherous—like to see each other in distress.

The Class in Cooking.

Christiansburg, Va., Special.

The closing exercises of the Christiansburg Institute were interesting, although the mountain air was a little cool. In the morning from 8:30 to 12 devotions and class exercises were had and recess from 12 to 2 p. m. From 2 until 4 p. m. Rhetoricals took place. The following program was executed: prayer by Rev. C. S. Schaeffer, the founder of the institute; chant, "I waited for the Lord;" declamation, "Nobility of Labor," James Perry; recitation, "The lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine," Rebecca Fairfax; anthem, "Nearer my God to Thee;" declamation, "Charcoal man," Robert Dill; recitation "How he saved St. Michael," Maggie M. Johnson; anthem, "Consider the Lilies;" original paper, "Punctuality," Jas. H. Hopkins; original paper, "Progress," Junior B. Mitchell; anthem "Wake the song;" annual address, A. J. Oliver, attorney at law, Roanoke, Va. At night there was given by grades, 1, 2, 3 and 4 a grand concert which was very interesting. The institute chapel was crowed, about one-third of the audience had to stand. At the close of concert refreshments, which were prepared by the class in cooking, were on hand. The cooking was very nice and sold rapidly. Work from the carpenter department was also on exhibition. On the whole our exercises were a success. The teachers are Misses A. B. and O. E. Page and Messrs. C. H. Moore and and C. A. Powell and H. H. Theweatt, principal.

BIG FOUR, OFFICIAL ROUTE

From Central & Southern Indiana to The International Convention B. Y. P. U., Toronto, Canada, July 19-22, '94.

One fare for the round trip has been authorized for this occasion, tickets to be sold July 17th, 18th and 19th, good returning until July 31st with further extension until September 15th if deposited with proper agent at Toronto. The Big Four will have special sleepers leaving Indianapolis on Southwestern Limited, 3:15 p. m., Tuesday, July 17th, and run through to Niagara Falls without change. Passengers can stop at Niagara Falls during the day and reach Toronto in the evening, or they can get breakfast at the Falls and reach Toronto about noon by steamer from Lewiston. For full particulars call on Big Four agents, No. 1 E. Washington street, 36 Jackson Place and Union Station, Indianapolis, or any agent on the line.

H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

Coming Basket Meeting.

Pasquo, Tenn., Special.

The churches are spiritually blessed, but financially embarassed. Rev. Jones is an applicant for the Pasquo school, which continues ten months. There will be a grand basket meeting on Pleasant Hill, the first Sunday in July. Elder Frank Buchanan and Elder Felix Mays will preach. The Pleasant Hill members are making preparations for that day. Some splendid chandeliers are to be hanged in the church by the 7th, prox. Mrs. Ann Carnes, who lives at Boon's Hill, Tenn., is at the point of death with consumption. Miss Martha Cathey, also with the same disease. Jones Dyer, of Boon's Hill, is married to Miss Daisy Emmons. Henry Harris, grand-son of Samuel Harris, of Boon's hill, is dead. Elder H. L. P. Jones has been very puny ever since the 9th of August, yet he is convalescent. Rev. Hilliard Jones has been out West on a visit to his cousin, David Lipscombs, at Burris Station, Tenn. Beloy Pigg has been very sick, but is convalescent. Get The Freeman at J. F. Thompson's store.

Are you a "sport," then sport a "Premier." Good "timer," yours for a song. Read our offer in this issue.

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For all particulars, rates, maps and guide books, address Jas. C. Pond, Genl. Pass. Agt., Milwaukee, Wis.

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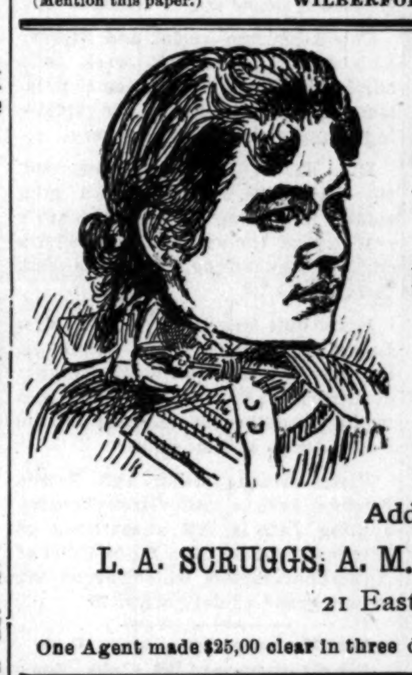

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JESUS AS A SOCIALOGIST.

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The Heart—The Philosophy of Jesus Relative to Society Illumined—No. 2 Of An Interesting Series.

We can readily see in Christ's method of procedure in the redemption of the world, that:

The perfection of society is dependent upon the right state of every heart. Since society is a unit, and each man is related and responsible, first to God and secondly, as no one can live to himself alone, therefore, as long as there remains one individual, whose conduct is not in harmony with the law of love, society cannot be perfect. If all but one are born from above the social system will not be perfect. Not until every person lives in agreement with the one fundamental and universal law, will society be regenerated. One law He gave to all, because all are of like nature, are affected by the conduct of those with whom they associate.

Jesus taught that every man's act is entirely his own, though he be influenced to perform them by another and thus become a public creature in the universal design of government. We can not transfer our duties to another any more than we can our conscience. One man cannot interfere between another man's spirit and his God; therefore, he alone is responsible for his deeds. Hence Jesus deals with men in their individual capacity. He saves one by one until society is saved; though three thousand may be converted in an instant, each must repent, believe and love for himself. Jesus therefore regenerates society by regenerating single characters, thus his plan is to operate from within outward through the mass of human society, precisely like the working of leaven in the meal, which operates until the whole is leavened. In order to confirm the forgoing statement, we appeal:

First, to the teachings of Jesus in general; though he preached to great multitudes, his counsel was to be taken privately. Jesus in substance said to Nicodemus, that "In order to become a member of reform society, your nature must be changed from carnal to spiritual." He clearly showed the Samaritan woman that her need was one of the soul. The object was to begin with the units of society and make these right at heart. His remedy is for the inward parts, from which all thoughts, desires and actions flow; for he knew that all needed reforms would necessarily come of themselves, when the elements of which society are composed, perform their proper functions. These statements are further established by the second fact, that Jesus did not inaugurate or even interest himself directly in social revolutions or reforms. He put into operation those principles of reform rather than reform itself. He did not make any direct reference to the social and industrial issues of this day. The laborer was oppressed, and underpaid, the rich did not have a proper estimate of work and the workman, yet He introduced no labor reform. Slavery was a curse to the world, about two-thirds of the entire population were virtually slaves. He inaugurated no anti-slavery movement. His own nation was subject to the Romans. He lifted not his voice or hand against the despotism of the Cæsars. Women were debased; He advanced no woman's rights society, therefore it is evident that Jesus sought not to regenerate man by regenerating society; but to regenerate society, both its individuals and its organizations, by regenerating man, for in the germ of love, which he made fundamental to his ethical system, is involved the remedy for all reforms.

Third, that Jesus united all classes in the bond of love. He had immediate oversight over all races and conditions of men; they formed a great contrast among themselves. It is interesting to notice the different characteristics of the chosen twelve, who were continually with him, and if you notice closely you will see that Jesus reached all classes through these individuals. Simon the Zelot had been connected with the famous party, which rose in rebellion under Judas in the days of taxing, Acts 5:37. This did not make him distasteful as a discipal, since he fulfilled the requirment of leaving all and following Jesus. Mathew, the Publican, was just his opposite, and yet they met in fellowship within the little band. That the Scriptures might be fulfilled Judas Iscariot, the expert financier, became treasurer. Even among the twelve, the cabinet of the formating church, were fishermen, farmers, tax-haters taxgatherers and financiers. It is surprising to note the different classes who were taught and guided by this teacher, sent from God and who constituted that five hundred witnesses of His ascension: Pharasees and Saducees scribes, lawyers and centenarian and Roman soldiers and rulers, foreigners, of all kinds, Greeks and Ethiopians, for Simon or Simion, who was called niger (meaning black) was one of the earliest followers of Jesus and it is probably from the best interpretation of scripture as well as tradition that he bore the cross of the Son of God to Golgotha, there were laborers of all sorts, carpenters, merchants and tradesmen, slaves, servants, both men and women, prodigal son, and harlot daughter and many formerly possessed with devils, besides there were the rich and poor, male and female, all of which looked to Jesus to bring about that reign of peace and happiness.

He is an example for those who have subscribed the name of Jesus. The reason why society is so unequal is because the individual teacher or preacher makes the distinction.

Jesus admitted all grades of society into his day and Sabbath school. Those who profess to be His disciples and make distinctions against races or classes, live a lie. Eternal disgrace forever be upon the men of the Southern institution and all institutions, who will not admit any because of racial ties or classes.

I know a student who was refused admission into the Southern Seminary at Louisville and also at Lane Seminary at Cincinnati. Society can never be regenerated as long as the leaders in education, both secular and religious, discriminate against individuals of any class.

A teacher wrote me recently, as follows: "We are to teach men how to think right thoughts and live pure lives." Indeed, when this is done by the aid of such creditable paper as is yours, all problems, whether private or public, whether civil or religious, will be solved. Though the great burden of his teachings were individualistic in temper, we shall notice in our next that Jesus did not stop here. Submitted for the good of mankind.

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Colored Academy Closed.

Providence, Ky., Special.

On the 12th, inst., Miss Oney Farley, one of the brightest christian young ladies of this place, died. Miss Oney at her death was 24 years old, and had been a christian for sixteen years. She was a member of the C. P. church in this place. Every since she professed a hope in Christ, she has exemplified that hope by her daily walks and zealous work in the church and Sabbath school. She leaves a host of relatives and friends to mourn her death. Her funeral was preached by Rev. J. E. Cary. She was buried under the care of the Womans' Relief Corps of this place. Rev. Abraham Price, a progressive and respected colored farmer of Western Kentucky, departed this life at his home June 16th, in the 41st year of his age. He was a member of the Missionary Baptist church of this place, and had once been an active minister of that denomination. He made a success in farming. He was respected by all as a good christian neighbor. At his death he owned two good farms and several head of stock. He was estimated to be worth about $6,000, besides a $2,000 life policy. A host of relatives and friends attended his funeral. Annie, daughter of D. Jenkins, is very sick. Rev. G. Richard and wife, and Mrs. Sarah Wynn, of Sturgis, spent a few deys visiting friends in this place. L. A. and Jordan Cary made a business trip to Sturgis the 15th, inst. L. A. Cary is an expert horse trainer and has accumulated some property. He brought a fine 6-year-old stallion from Union county with him. Rev. J. E. Cary filled his appointment at Shiloh the third Sunday in June, and Rev. E. J. Simpson at Mt. Pseasant. The Providence Colored Academy closed its first term June 15th. Farmers are busy harvesting their wheat and clover. The wheat crop is said to be good. Peter Cary, of Sturgis, Ky., is visiting his son, L. A. Cary, of this place. James Bolden visited friends in Princeton, Ky., a few days.

Have your wedding, birthday, and anniversary reception invitations printed at The Freeman Job department, 127 Indiana avenue.

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To The National Educational Association Meeting at Asbury Park, N. J., July 5th to 13th.

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The State has been liberal in her appropriations to the school. The total valuation of the school property is estimated at $85,000. It covers a domain of 1500 acres of fertile land, with an ample accumulation of work and milk stock. The State supports 46 students free of charge; the Peabody fund partially sustains 10 scholarships, while a limited number of others are admitted at a monthly fee of $10, with washing, and the free use of text-beeks and library. The total enrollment of the past year was 240, 118 females and 122 males, with an average attendance of 191. More than 200 students have been denied admission during the year on account of lack of room and teaching force. The colored people are not wanting in interest and appreciation for this magnificent school, and it is hoped that the school may continue to elicit the kind favor of those in power as in the past.

The fourteenth annual commencement exercises of Prairie View State Normal and Industrial school at Prairie View, Texas, under the efficient management of Principal L. C. Anderson, took place May 27 to June 1, 1894. Rev. E. W. D. Isaacs, D. D., of Dallas, delivered the commencement sermon, which was from beginning to end a masterpiece of eloquence, logic and enthusiasm, highly appreciated by the great multitude who caught and treasured every word.

The regular routine of class-work was pursued Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, which displayed credit to both instructors and those instructed. One of the marked characteristics of this work is its thoroughness. Each student is an exponent of the theme, "not how much, but how well." It is along this line that this institution has won from an humble beginning, its present high standing among similar schools of the South.

On Tuesday night the joint literary exercises of the Philomathian, Columbian and Pansy societies, took place. The exercises were grand and commensurate with the prosperity and solid growth of the school. Wednesday night ushered in the annual reunion of the Alumni association, in which the eloquence and pathos of Miss Carrie Holland, L. R. Whiting and A. M. Smith, beside the sweet strains of the orchestra can never be forgotten, and must inevitably prove as an inspiration for the undergraduates.

H. M. Tarver in an able address, presented to the Institute a Chapel Bible as a gift of the Alumni. Members of this association are scattered throughout the State, occupying position of honor and trust. In the outer world, a great deal is expected of a Prairie View Alumnus, because he is commissioned to teach in any public school of the State without further examination. They, with few exceptions, strive to meet this popular expectation, thereby showing gratitude to the State and those noble characters who have sacrificed much for their welfare.

On Thursday night the literary exercises of the undergraduates were held. Orations, essays and recitations of rare merit and excellence were rendered, while the music would have done credit to a more cultured class.

The industrial departments had Thursday as their day of exhibit, both in theory and practice. The many visitors expressed themseives to the effect that the work in the mechanical, agricultural and ladies industrial departments more than met their most sanguine expectation, and even more than the imagination could picture. The drawing, mechanical mechanicians, handiwork in dress-making, crocheting and fancy needlework, and agricultural exhibits were simply amazing, and second to that only of a few older schools in the South.

The music department, under the management of Miss Leonora Aray deserves special mention. The orchestra lead by Messrs. O. Mims and W. H. Douglas, aided in making this department a splendid success.

THE GRADUATING EXERCISES.

The climax came Friday, when early in the morning, wave upon wave of expectant humanity crowded on the campus, augmenting the great multitude which had already accumulated from each passing train for the past five days, to witness the advent of a great event. The spacious Chapel and commodious gallery was crowded to overflowing with some of the best talent of the State both white and black. Long before the ringing of the gong at 11 a. m., promptly the principal lead to the rostrum Rev. I. R. Scott, D. D. President of Wiley University, Marshall, Tex. The members of the faculty, followed by the graduating class and the President of the Board of Directors of Prairie View State Normal and Industrial school and A. & M. College at Bryan, Tex.

The program was lengthy, the weather warm and the house crowded, still no one lost interest until after the benediction, so much were they carried away by the efficiency of the exercises, which rendered honor to the institution. Dr. Scott, one of the most able exponents of the race, delivered the commencement address in a style peculiarly simple, forcible, and eloquent, causing his sonorous voice to reverberate in the lives of those whom he addressed. The members of the Board of Directors are men of affluence, education and broad and liberal tendencies, which were clearly demonstrated by their speeches in commendation both of students and faculty for the prosperous year's work.

There were fifty-eighty honors issued as follows: twenty-five second grade certificates, valid as a second grade teacher's certifiate in the public schools of the State for four years; twenty, first grades and thirteen diplomas valid as first grade certificates during good behavior.

Graduates: Emma V. Foreman, Blanch J. Lawrence, Elizabeth O. Hall, O. A. Mims, A. N. Tucker, S. H. Gates, P. S. Sayles, T. J. Charleston, T. J. Douglas, T. T. Thompson, W. T. McCall, W. B. Jinkins and W. P. Caviel.

The faculty: L. C. Anderson, principal, professional work; C. W. Luckie, secretary, history, literature, language; J. D. Johns, natural science, geography and Texas history; John F. Anderson, mathematics; Miss Cora L. Smith, rhetorics and grammar; P. E. Bledsoe, science; E. A. Daule, mathematics; Miss Leonora Aray, music; Miss H. F. Kimbro, ladies industrial department; E. H. Holmes, mechanical department and drawing; W. B. Woodruff, agricultural department; John Arnold, foreman of the farm; Dr. P. S. Clark, physician and health officer; Clay Olridge, steward. "The end not yet."

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The SCHOOL HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE is now adopted by the State Board of Education for use in all the Colored Schools of North Carolina.
AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

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SCHOOL HISTORY OF THE NEGRO RACE;
By E. A. JOHNSON, L. L. B., Educator and Attorney-at-Law.
Gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different Colonies, sketches of the lives of Phillis Wheatley, the slave girl Poetess, Massachusetts; Benj. Baneker, publisher of the first American Almanac; Crispus Attucks, the first martyr of the Revolution; Thomas Fuller, the Virginia Mathematician; and Tousant L'Overture; statistics of the number of colored troops in the various wars, their pay and treatment; statistics of wealth, religion and education on colored people in the States. Also the biographies of such race men as Douglass, Bruce, Lynch, Price, Payne, Turner, Langston, Elliott and others. It gives the race credit for what it has done. It teaches race pride and self respect. No white history gives these acts. They completely ignore or humilate us.
— WELL BOUND, PICE $1.00. —
"The last year I was in Atlanta University, I had for a time a class in English Literature I tried to get for them from all sources what you have so beautifully compiled. The race must be greatly indebted for your philanthropic work."—Mary T. Chas, recently teacher of English Literature, in Atlanta University. "The book deserves higher praise than I can express."—A. W. Farham, principal Orange Park Normal School. Rev. P. A Scott, Malden, West Virginia sold 121 in 2 hours, and writes: It sold like "hot cakes". H. A. Hagler & Co., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "It sells faster than any book we ever handled". Rev. A. Wakefield Sebree, Ky., sold 260 during six weeks of the bad weather Prof. C. A. White, of Tuskegee writes: "I would not take $10 for mine".
E. A. JOHNSON,
No. 11 West South Street, : : : RALEIGH, N. C.

Out of the 23,000 government offices at Washington, D. C., 3,000 are filled by Afro-Americans.

†—†

Dr. Edward W. Blyden, of Liberia, who has been suffering from nervous prostration, is recuperating, at Sierra Leone.

†—†

On Sunday, June 10th, Alexander Chapel A. M. E. church, of Evansville, realized $469.25 for her trustees' special rally.

†—†

The second session of the Tuskegee Summer Assembly (or Chautauqua) begins Aug. 21st and remains in session till Aug. 31, 1894.

†—†

In 1869 there were 4,441,830 Negroes in the United States; in 1890, 7,470,040, a big increase; in 1860, there were practically no Negroes in schools in the United States, but in 1892 there were 1,309,251 colored children in public schools.

†—†

Wilson R. Abbott, the promising son of Dr. A. R. Abbott, has received the degree of Bachelor of Pharmacy from the University of Toronto, a diploma from the College of Pharmacy of Toledo, and a special diploma as an Analytical Chemist from the same college.

†—†

Four hundred tickets were sold for a gold headed walking cane by the employees of the Brooklyn postoffice. The proceeds were for a charitable purpose, and Geo. E. Wibecan, Jr., walked off with the prize. He was offered $25.00 for it, but declined the offer.

†—†

The American Commercial League of Kansas City, Kansas, Coal and Feed Company, a race enterprise, in its annual meeting recently declared a dividend to its stockholders amounting to about 60 per cent of the cost per share. The present officers of the company are A. J. Neely, Pres.; A. Hinton, Vice-Pres.; J. J. Thomas, Sec.; J. D. Orr, Treas.

†—†

Elmer Walker a colored boy of Indianapolis was shot by a drunken white man while crossing a fence near Eagle Creek where he had been fishing. An effort was made to locate the bullet but it could not be found. Walker says that he can identify the man who shot him if he sees him, but he does not know his name.

†—†

A call has been issued for a meeting of the Negro Democratic League of New York state, at Syracuse, the second Tuesday in July, for the purpose of electing delegates to the National Convention to be held at Indianapolis the second Tuesday in August. The call was signed by Rev. P. Hampton White, as chairman, and Isaiah T. Flamer, as secretary.

†—†

There are 75,000 colored inhabitants in New York and 750,000 colored inhabitants in Mississippi—ten times as many—but when it comes to voting this disparity disappears, for the number of qualified colored voters in New York is 9,000, whereas under the terms of the new constitution of Mississippi the number of colored voters in that state numbers only 8,600.

†—†

Joe Hudlum, the colored janitor of the Chicago Board of Trade, is dead. Joe had been in constant service for 38 years. He was born a Virginia slave and took the underground route to the North. Hard work and thrift earned him a competence. He owned at his death probably $25,000 worth of real estate; this was the result of sales of the sweepings of grain samples from the floor which was one of his perquisites.

†—†

The fourth annual Commencement exercises of the Sioux City, Ia, public schools were held last week. Nineteen young men and women received diplomas certifying their completion of the work prescribed by the Commercial department. John S. Mills, a colored boy of 17 years of age, was selected as valedictorian by reason of his having the best marks in the class. His subject was "Little Things," which he handled extremely well.

†—†

Mark Jacobs an industrious colored farmer was taken from his field in the Southern part of the Parish of Bienville, La., June 9th, in broad day by a crowd of white men, carried into the woods, blind-folded and beaten so terribly that he died from the effects. Josh Brown, P. M. Brown, J. S. Bryant and Neal and John Carter have been arrested and the sheriffs posse is after other who are thought to have been implicated.

†—†

Lois Tritton, colored, died at her home in New Haven last week at the age of 95. She was the last slave sold at public auction in that city in 1825. The original papers of this transaction are in possession of Ex-Governor Ingersoll and shows that its purpose was to give her freedom. The sale was by the sheriff under an execution issued on a former judgement against her owner. "These human goods and chattels having been levied on to satisfy the execution." The sheriff's return is dated March 10, 1825. By virtue of the execution he sold Lucy, the mother, and Lois Tritton the daughter, as the property of the defendant to Anthony P. Sanford for $10 a deed of manumission from Mr. Sanford accompanies the documents.

Are you a mechanic, a factory hand, do you labor in the soul, in the mines, the machine shop, the planing mill? Try a dust proof case "Premier," a FREEMAN gift. Read our offer this week.

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Four Celebrations.

Brazoria, Tex., Special.

Rev. J. B. Hall, State Missionary and Educational agent of the Free Mission Baptist church, was in town some few days ago. His headquarters is Houston. He spoke of their Educational Department building, an Academy for the education of the youth, to be located at Eagle Lake, Tex. The rains here daily will no doubt make the roads impassible, without an immediate stop. The colored people here enjoyed themselves on the 19th, having the Emancipation celebration at four places, viz.: Velasco, Columbia, Oyster Creek and Chenango. The farmers are greatly encouraged with crops. The officers and candidates are riding on glad hope. Your correspondent learned from a very popular gentleman from the country, that J. D. Wilson's friends are rapidly increasing, and his race for the County Clerkship will be no hard fight. No one could doubt Mr. Brack getting the District Clerkship if he wishes for the same. You will not hear from your correspondent until after he has spent this week on a trip over the country.

A Thriving Community.

Conway, Ark, Special.

The Freeman has a good many readers here, among the many is J. B. Wilson, Sheriff of this county. Mr. Wilson believes in doing right and in giving justice to all men regardless to race or color. Mr. Donald, the circuit clerk. A. E. Livingstone and Capt. W. W. Martin, the mayor of the town, are excellent gentlemen. Capt. Martin, the mayor, is a Democrat, but he knows no man on account of color. His text is, "The transgressor must be punished." We are proud of Mr. Madison, our colored M. D. He is much needed here and has a fine practice. The white and colored people get along nicely here together. Our people, like they are in a good many other places, are very treacherous—like to see each other in distress.

The Class in Cooking.

Christiansburg, Va., Special.

The closing exercises of the Christiansburg Institute were interesting, although the mountain air was a little cool. In the morning from 8:30 to 12 devotions and class exercises were had and recess from 12 to 2 p. m. From 2 until 4 p. m. Rhetoricals took place. The following program was executed: prayer by Rev. C. S. Schaeffer, the founder of the institute; chant, "I waited for the Lord;" declamation, "Nobility of Labor," James Perry; recitation, "The lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine," Rebecca Fairfax; anthem, "Nearer my God to Thee;" declamation, "Charcoal man," Robert Dill; recitation "How he saved St. Micheal," Maggie M. Johnson; anthem, "Consider the Lilies;" original paper, "Punctuality," Jas. H. Hopkins; original paper, "Progress," Junior B. Mitchell; anthem "Wake the song;" annual address, A. J. Oliver, attorney at law, Roanoke, Va. At night there was given by grades, 1, 2, 3 and 4 a grand concert which was very interesting. The institute chapel was crowed, about one-third of the audience had to stand. At the close of concert refreshments, which were prepared by the class in cooking, were on hand. The cooking was very nice and sold rapidly. Work from the carpenter department was also on exhibition. On the whole our exercises were a success. The teachers are Misses A. B. and O. E. Page and Messrs. C. H. Moore and and C. A. Powell and H. H. Theweatt, principal.

BIG FOUR, OFFICIAL ROUTE

From Central & Southern Indiana to The International Convention B. Y. P. U., Toronto, Canada, July 19-22, '94.

One fare for the round trip has been authorized for this occasion, tickets to be sold July 17th, 18th and 19th, good returning until July 31st with further extension until September 15th if deposited with proper agent at Toronto. The Big Four will have special sleepers leaving Indianapolis on Southwestern Limited, 3:15 p. m., Tuesday, July 17th, and run through to Niagara Falls without change. Passengers can stop at Niagara Falls during the day and reach Toronto in the evening, or they can get breakfast at the Falls and reach Toronto about noon by steamer from Lewiston. For full particulars call on Big Four agents, No. 1 E. Washington street, 36 Jackson Place and Union Station, Indianapolis, or any agent on the line.

H. M. BRONSON, A. G P. A.

Coming Basket Meeting.

Pasquo, Tenn., Special.

The churches are spiritually blessed, but financially embarassed. Rev. Jones is an applicant for the Pasquo school, which continues ten months. There will be a grand basket meeting on Pleasant Hill, the first Sunday in July. Elder Frank Buchanan and Elder Felix Mays will preach. The Pleasant Hill members are making preparations for that day. Some splendid chandeliers are to be hanged in the church by the 7th, prox. Mrs. Ann Carnes, who lives at Boon's Hill, Tenn., is at the point of death with consumption. Miss Martha Cathey, also with the same disease. Jones Dyer, of Boon's Hill, is married to Miss Daisy Emmons. Henry Harris, grand-son of Samuel Harris, of Boon's hill, is dead. Elder H. L. P. Jones has been very puny ever since the 9th of August, yet he is convalescent. Rev. Hilliard Jones has been out West on a visit to his cousin, David Lipscombs, at Burris Station, Tenn. Beloy Pigg has been very sick, but is convalescent. Get The Freeman at J. F. Thompson's store.

Are you a "sport," then sport a "Premier." Good "timer," yours for a song. Read our offer in this issue.

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MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

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CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL.

Miss Anna Burris is on the sick list.

The Freeman is on sale at the Bates House barber shop.

Robt. Finn has opened a lunch stand on Indiana Avenue.

Fred Prophet, of Chicago, will visit the city next week.

The Freeman is on sale at the Bates house barber shop.

The Odd Fellows' picnic on the 28th was largely attended.

Zack Young was visiting in Marion, Ind., the first of the week.

Mrs. Alex. Kirkman is sick at her home, No. 50 North Noble street.

Chas. W. Rice was legally separated from Lillie A. on last Wednesday.

Mrs. George Scroggins who resides on South State street is indisposed.

The Alpha Home picnic and celebration will come off on next Thursday.

Creole Switches on sale at Ladies' department of the Bates house barber shop.

Presiding Elder M. S. Johnson and wife, of Cleveland, O, are visiting in the city.

Mrs. Sallie Williams was buried from South Calvary Baptist church on last Thursday.

Bethel A. M. E. Sunday school had an outing at Bethany Park on last Friday the 29th.

Miss Daisy Stewart, of Greenfield, is spending her school vacation at her home in this city.

Mrs. Lizzie Pugh Dugan sang at New Bethel Baptist church on last Sunday evening.

Miss Estella Hart will spend her school vacation making the rounds of several Eastern cities.

D. R. Lewis, late graduate of Purdue returned to his home at Greensburgh on last Tuesday.

A barbecue given at Penick's Chapel will be one of the many attractions of the 4th of July.

Creed Hancock is serving on the jury in Judge Bartholomew's court, Room 3 Superior court.

The Rhode Island St. literary discussed the question of mixed schools on last Monday evening.

Rev. Frank H. Haydon was refused a divorce from Capitola before Judge Winters on last Monday.

Mrs. Kate Gray, of Shelbyville, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Charlotte Williams No 114 Martindale Avenue.

Rev. B. F. Ferrill of the Mt. Zion Baptist church is a delegate to the U. B. F. Convention at Cairo, Ill.

Prof. L. E. Christy and his daughter Bertha attended the commencement exercises at Wilberforce University.

Miss Flora B. Passmore has been offered the position of teacher of the Bridgeport school for the ensuing year.

Miss Clarinda Bowens of Judson, Ind., is the guest of her mother Mrs. Druetta Washington at No 19 Roanoke street.

Mr. Olliver Figgs and Miss Sarah Lewis were quietly married at her residence, No 216 W. Eighth street, on last Tuesday.

We failed to mention the name of Sampson Keeble in giving the list of graduates at our recent High school commencement.

Simpson Chapel, the Ninth Presbyterian and Blackford St. Sunday schools will enjoy the woods at Bethany on July the 12th.

Mr, Alfred Turner, the son of H. C. Turner, left Indianapolis, Wed., June 20th for Tacoma, Washington and Kingfisher and Oklahoma.

The Tuxedo Club composed of young men and lassies of the juvenile class gave a grand banquet on last Thursday night at Odd Fellows Hall.

The many friends of Miss Belle Toles will regret to learn of her death by the ravages of consumption, which occurred at Ft. Scott, Kan., while on a visit. She was a graduate of the high school and was employed as a microscopist at Kingan's under Dr. Brayton.

Sam Newman, the unfortunate man who was killed by lightning on last Tuesday was buried under the auspices of the Hod Carriers' Union.

Rev. O. E. williams of the Ninth Presbyterian church will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. from Exod. 33:14, and at 8 p. m. from Eccles. 6:3.

Miss Mary E. Johnson of 253 West Fifth St., is at present rusticating in the Green Mountain State, Vermont. Her address at the present time being Ludlow, Vt.

The Ninth Presbyterian Sunday school will go with Simpson Chapel Sunday school and the Jones Tabernacle Sunday school to Bethany Park, Thursday, July 12, '94.

Misses Lizzie Echton and Emma Langston, two of Greensburg's charming young ladies, are visiting in the city. Miss Eckton has just finished a successful school at Mt. Vernon.

The Atheneum social and literary club was organized last week with our dentist, Dr. S. L. Addison as president and Fred A. Stokes, our promising young physician as secretary.

Miss Estella Johnson was awarded the first prize, consisting of a gold medal, for her work at the St. Mary's academy of the school of art, where she has been attending for the past three years.

Mrs. Annie Hughes, T. A. B., Mrs. Laura A. Gaines, G. Q. M., and D. A. G. Jones, Q. M., all members Knights of Tabor, were in Gairo, Ill., this week, attending the meeting of the Grand Lodge of their order.

Misses Blanche Miller and Estella Francis gave a party last Tuesday evening, June 19, 1894, at the home of Blanche's mother, Mrs. Katie Miller of North Indianapolis, which turned out to be a grand affair; guests, 75.

Next Thursday At The Alpha Home.

The directectors of the Alpha Home will give a grand picnic next Thursday for the benefit of The Home. Messrs. Hagood, Knox and Sweeney have been invited to make addresses.

THE "TUXEDO" BANQUET.

The Flower of Indianapolis Young Society at Odd Fellows' Hall.

The "Tuxedo", organized April this year for the purpose of cultivating the social amenities of the younger class of christian ladies and gentlemen of the city, gave their first banquet, select, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Indiana Avenue, Thursday evening, June 21st. It was an affair never excelled in the social history of the capital's young society. The menu, prepared under the experienced Mr. Cell Saunders, was perfect, a thing of Epicurean beauty and delight. The presence of fragrant flowers and the music of sweet sounds, as rendered by the famous Panden Bro's. orchestra, lent a picturesque charm and melody to the scene. The toilets of the young ladies were tasteful and elegant the young gentlemen appearing in full dress. No dancing was indulged in, it being a purely promenade affair. Hon Jas. E. Ross, of New York City, and W. Allison Sweeney were honary guests and made brief addresses to the young people.

"AT THE TABLE ROUND."

Henry Miller, Pres.	Lula Hedgepath.
Harry Taylor, Sec.	Edna Wooten.
Harry Saunders, Treas.	Fannie Caldwell.
Grant Coley, Vice.	Clara Coley.
Gus Stewart.	Edna Sweeney.
Harry Dunnington.	Duretta Dixon.
Edward Scott.	Maud Saunders.
Allen Scott.	Mamie Garret.
Grant Robinson.	Lena Howard.
Wm. Reed.	Ora Spires.
Isaac Divine.	Cora Hurt.
Leslie Phillips.	Maria Allen.
Edward Crowdus.	Francis Irvin.
Chas. Thompson.	Ethel Bundy.
Fred Alexander.	Ethel Nance.
Albert Strautus.	Kate Taylor.
Louis Stewart.	Hattie Sneed.
Joe Patterson.	Pearl Patterson.
Jim Miller.	Mable Day.
Henry Miller.	Roxie Montgomery.
Walter Fleming.	Anna Wooten.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

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E. O. MCCORMICK, G. P. & T. A.
P. M. T.

Masonic Grand Lodge.

Decatur, Ala., Special.

This is Children's day at the M. E. church and the little ones seem very happy. Elder W. F. Smith is doing good work in the Sunday school. I. D. Moseley, the newly elected colored policeman is making a good start. Abe McCartney, one among the oldest citizens of the city, died on the 17th. He leaves a wife and many friends. Mr. George Porter, one of the old veteran soldiers, died on the 18th; he was buried with G. A. R. honors. Justice C. P. Sykes, Dr. W. E. Sterrs, Daughter Hall, and Deputy Grand Master C. E. Miller attended the Masonic Grand Lodge in Montgomery last week. The Republican club presided over by Cherman Jack Walden, is meeting with much success. Mrs. Henrietta Tisdale, Mrs. C. P. Sykes and little Vanisha Pearl are visiting friends in Belminer, Ala. H. C. Bendford, Grand Secretary of the A. F. and A. M. spent Saturday in the city, en route for Huntsville. The supper given by the C. M. E. church was quite a success; their net earning was $37. The J. J. Sykes Brass band will have a picnic and supper at Moulton Heigh park on the 4th of July. Ex Alderman B. W. Lemons will soon add another need little cottage to his many houses in city.

Ladies Drill.

Metropolis, Ill., Special.

Rev. H. Burton was absent Sunday and Dr. B. C. Swan filled his place. Wm. O. Michaux received a severe injury while working with a self-binder. Luke Crosslin's house was burned last week, it was insured to the amount of $300. Green Hodge was in Paducah last Sunday. D. C. Hughes is now in the insurance business with the Bart Kerr Co. The young ladies of Paducah gave an interesting drill at Davis' Hall, last Thursday evening. We wanted to say last week that Paducah would move down here on the 4th of July and on the second Sunday a number of citizens will attend at Cairo and also the International Order of Twelve which demonstated there Friday the 29th inst.

Teachers Examined.

Louisville, Ky., Special.

Last Friday and Saturday were examination days for teachers in the County schools. Married, Jos. Boone to Miss Alice Lee, Tuesday evening, June 26th. The annual picnic of the Phantasma club, will be held at Sugar Grove on July 11th. Miss Emma Stockdale has gone to Huntsville, Ala. where she will spend the summer. Prince Stockdale has returned from Nashville, Tenn. The examination for teachers to positions in the city schools, began on Monday, June 25th, at Center and Walnut streets. Prof. Benj. A. Johnson is in the city from Salisbury, N. C, the guest of relatives. Tobe Brown, recently from Kansas City, Mo., has opened a barbershop at 420 W. Green street. M. C. Peebles is on a visit to friends at several Texas points. Prof. A. J. Bell and wife are rejoicing over a boy. Henry White of St. Louis, Mo. was in the city the guest of his brother Gasaway White 2314 Magazine street. Look for the collector to-day.

Odd Fellows at Bavarian Hall.

Wilmington, Del., Special.

The lawn party given at the parsonage of Zion M. E. church was a grand affair. Rev. James E. Sargent the new pastor of the A. U. M. P. church is succeeding grandly. George Benson, Jr., has gone to Cape May. Israel Turlington, was in Philadelphia, recently, visiting his friends. Miss Amie E. Brown's school at Northeast, Md. closed a few days ago. Miss Rebecca Rigby and Rev. Bishop Cook were married Thursday a week at the residence of Jobe H. Jackson. The funeral of John Buck took place at Zion M. E. church last Sunday afternoon. Miss Annie Christy of 306 East Tenth St. who has been confined to her home for several months very ill, is able to be out. Miss Maggie Cotman is in Harrisburg, Pa., Where she will spend the summer with her relatives. George Rice of Philadelphia visited this city last week and was the guest of George Williams, 1106 Tatnall St. The G. U. O. of Odd Fellows gave a grand illustration at Bavarian hall Fifth and Dupont streets, Thursday evening, June 28th. Mrs. Mary Wallace died Monday, June 11th and was buried from Haven M. E. church Thursday 14th inst. Rev. Geo. H. Washington of Chester, Pa., officiated. Miss Richardson of Philadelphia and Edward Graves of this city were married Thursday 14th, Rev. C. L. Jefferson officiated. J. R. Bunkly the new pastor of Haven M. E. church is meeting with splendid success.

The Four Clubs.

Clarksville. Tenn., Special.

The Standard, Social, Standard Junior and the Pleasure Seeking Club, the four leading clubs of the colored society, had their annual picnic at Cave Springs near New Provindence, Tenn. There were five wagon loads of young men and following behind was a wagon load of food which the girls had prepared for the occasion. A party was given to the Misses Scott and Elliott, by Mrs. Robt. Paskerson, King street, South Clarksville on Friday night; many were present and a nice time was had. Ed Parrish has returned home to Cairo, Ill. Misses Chorlsie Steele and Mary Early left Sunday to spend the summer in Henderson, Ky. Miss Lula Rayburn has left to spend the summer in Springfield, Tenn. Wilbert Gill and Dave Tendal, who have been working at Adairsville, Ky., have returned home. Clarence Kirby has returned home from Fisk. The men and ladies' departments of the Knights of Tabor had their annual sermon preached at St. Peter A. M. E. church, Sunday. Rev. Ansbury is in Alabama.

Movements of Society.

Ennis, Ellis Co., Tex., Special.

A large number left this town for Waxahachie, Tex. to enjoy the 9th ult. as follows: Mrs. H, Williams, A. J. Crenshaw, C. Love, Thom. Lister, Millia Stephens, Dan Adam, Sam Adkson, J. M. Connor, Mrs. Mary Alkins, Jeff. Lister, A. M. McCrory, Wm. McLoan, and Elder W. M. J. Brook. T. L. Buchanan, H. J. Cage, P. R. Patterson, G. Y. Joriner, and Dave Peterson was in town last week. J, H. Gordon, Mrs. Frances Cage, Joe Sim Dave Morris, and C. C. Kins of Rice, Texas, passed through here last week. The Baptist Sunday school and the A. M. E. will give a grand picnic on the 4th of July. Mrs. Wartts, the wife of Jessie Wartts, died here last week, her husband and three children morn her loss. Dave McCorin, M. F. Brown, Albert Ardnel, Mrs. McCorin, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Reven and Dook Biggan returned home from Waxahachie, Mr. and Mrs. Harvest also returned home. John Clark and M. Ike Mosley of Rice, Tex., were in town recently. The case of Abe House is on trial, he is accused of killing A. Bohian, last July, one year ago.

Lecture to Parents.

Thompson, Tex., Special.

Married at her home, Miss Harriet Washington to James Grayson on the 21st. On the 19th of June W. C. McCall delivered an eloquent address on education. He said to some of the fathers and mothers that some of them said it dont do any good to educate a child He would soon be in some trouble and it would not do him any good. Mr. McCall granted this but said it was not the education but the way he was taught. If you train a child right and then educate him, the education will have a foundation and it can't fall but if you allow him to come up as he pleases you had just as well throw your money away as to educate such children. What the child will be when he is educated depends upon the father and mother. We want better teachers. Friends raise your children better and you will see the race going up faster. We want our preachers blameless. W. C. Mc Call is but a boy this is the morning of his day and we hope at noon day he will be at the top of his ladder.

Died From Home.

Union City, Tenn, Special.

Base ball teem Cross Bats with Mayfield ball teem; the game was in favor of Union City. Henry Scalls died at Dawson Spring on the 23d inst, was brought her for burial on the 24th. The funeral was attended by Rev. B. F. Stone; he leaves a wife and children and a host of friends to mourn. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Green Colwell, died on the 24th inst.; funeral by Rev. W. P. Greer at the C. M. E. church. Mr Tandrom lost his infant baby on the 23d.

Many Personals.

Helena, Ark., Special.

Misses Anna Watson and Elnora Horton visited friends in the country near Storm Creek. Mrs. Anna Huggins entertained friends two nights last week, the guests were many and well pleased. The refreshments were very palatable. A. L. Greer gave an entertainment at his residence in honor of Miss Blackmore. J. H. Peterson has added a soda water fountain to his restaurant. Willie White has been dangerously ill, out of his head, at his aunt's, Mrs. Burrell Graves. J. S. Drew had a runaway in the city which was exciting, no danger. Mrs. Rev. G. W. Swan is working up a concert for the benefit of the A. M E. church. Prof. Geo. H. W. Stewart of Fort Smith was in the city on the 20th to be present at the election of principle for the Peabody school, though a good educator, Prof. H. Avant was re-elected. The B. C. A and R. S. held their annual celebration on the 25. W. S. Drew, of Southland, N. A. Powell of Marvell and A. F. Johnson delivered the addresses. Prof. Amps' band furnished music. Misses Ida Adams and Glennie Chapple are sojourning in Pine Bluff. Jake Clark is in custody, he was employed by L. Berton (white) to work about the house. While they were away at night, he stole in through the window and took a revolver and about $50.00. The agent has not been able to get out to get news. S. F. Alexander and daughter, Miss Fannie, took a trip to Wilberforce, O.

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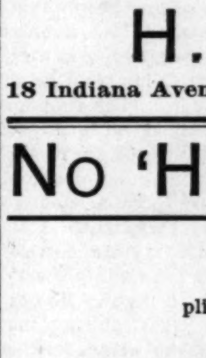

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